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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, MAY 13, 1912

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SPELLBINDERS

Mean temperature yesterday, 35

Weather, today-Rain

Sumshine yesterday, 0 per cent of

1,000 KILLED OR WOUNDED IN ALL-DAY BATTLE IN DUST OF MFXICAN DESERT

time to go over the battle ground. I

have information, however, that the

"On our part we had an almost

neglible loss, except that unfortunate-

More than 30 federal cannon were in

trenched in the hills in a line 15 miles

mander of the federal guns. Lieutenant

Colonel, Rubio Navarrete, located im-

mediately the position of the enemy

soon he silenced and wrecked their

artillery all, of which fell into the

hands of the government troops. Most

of the shells of the enemy exploded

about 600 feet in front of the federal

lines, which accounts for the small

Since the arrival in Juanez of Jose

unnecessary. There was no necessity

come provisional president, but simply

ROOSEVELT 725; TAFT 100

sota. Later returns, received today,

La Follette, 58. County conventions

losses of the government troops.

MEXICAN CABINET FINDS

was held beyond range.

Federals Force R Man to Retreat, Leaving [[DERAL ARMY HAS Plains Covered William, and Dying. Another Buttle al Da oreak

AT THE FEDERAL FRONT, CONEJOS, Mex., May 12. Twelve hours of brisk fighting on the desert plains, 300 miles south of the American border between the force of 5,000 rebels under General Orozco and an equally strong body of federals under General Huerta, resulted today in a decided advantage to the government.

The fighting began at daybreak and at nightfall the sandy that his army had been defeated at mesa between here and Termo, 14 miles north, where the in- Conejos, and has sent a general order surrector were gradually forced back, was covered with dead to all insurrecto troops to mobilize

Nearly 500 are believed to have been killed and wounded on both sides. A courier brought the information that General who were sent around to the east to Trucy Aubert, the federal commander, had been shot in the missing. The tebels abandoned their leg. The rebels abandoned 10 cannon and inuch ammunition four positions at 5 o'clock. in their retreat.

General Joaquin Tellez, who had been battleries prevented them from desta loned in the rear of Huerts's van- | training. guard, was at noon sent around to the castward to flank the rebels and cut off their retreat. Tonight federal head- dead will number more than 500. surrounded and that the second day of lighting will prove equally decisive.

Conejos, on yesterday occupied by the vanguard of the rebels, was riddled with bullets when the federals galloped into it at sunset. Over the foothills to the north the insurrectos could be seen

General Huerta has been receiving many telegrams of congratulations on he outcome of the day's fighting. Should the advantage gained today be sillowed by equal success tomorrows he federal leaders are confident it will mean the annihilation of the insurrecto

Rebels Will Make Last Stand.

General Huerta considers it probable. however, that the rebels will make their last stand at Escalon, their central ase, 14 miles to the north, where they have built fortifications and frenches in the last fortnight.

It was the steady artillery fire of the covernment troops that dislodged the nemy. The sun beat flereely on the plains, but the air was clear. The alur if the lederal gunners was true. They ween to shell the rebel positions at daybreak. For a time the insurrector fired in volleys and seven federal ofliours, however, they withstood the of the official and mofficial cabinet. Rubio Navarrette. derce cannonading and began to of Emilio Vasquez Comez found safer municated by telegraph to President evacuate their positions. General refuge in En Pese today than in Madero that his forces had captured and after a time I speceded in duing escented to the bridge hyst aptain bown tempined in Mazatian. Tellex arrived at nightfall with a de- Juarez. achiment of 1,500 men in the valley behind Conejos, where the yanguard

f rebels gathered. It seems, likely tonight that unless General Pascual Frezio, the men who many federal wounded v. a large number of prisoners will have removed themselves from Mexican, the communiter of federal cavalry.

taken when dawn breaks tomorrow, soil silently and straithily. Federals Well Equipped.

troved a number of bridges but the lishing himself as provisional presiederals are equipped with pontoons dent, said Cordova today. and will not be seriously affected by he hindrance.

tense. In fact word reached Conejos cept Francisco Pradillo, who seems to victory with street parades and thing.

leneral Huerta talked enthusiastially of the fight.

After 12 hours of fighting today," to associate himself with the revolusaid, "my troops took the positions tion as a private citizen." the rebels by storm. The artillery te was superh. My forces, filled with thusiasm, have once more shown the ower of the government, and they wered themselves with glory. We captured from the chemy 19

ernon and wagons with many hand ST. PAUL, Minn., May 12.-Preferenreated in precipitate flight towards caucuses have been held by the Repubed violently a movement which licans in all of the counties in Minneariv annihilated them.

those who escaped early burned give the following instructed delegates ridges and a train with 20 cars of for the entire state

TRIDITE MAS GESTING OF SAME SHOPE and five bridges are still on fire; Reenforcements Could Not Detrain.

Three trains of reenforcements ar

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRONG FOR ROOSEVELT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 -- Callformia hall decide at the primaries Tuesday whether her presidential iron and steel schedule of the tariff la Follette as a Republican candidate candidate. The state sends 26 delegairs to the national convention. Neither Underwood nor Harmon, the wa other Democratic candidates, have

directed any organized campaignt for otes, and because of the political complexion of the state, the Republican anvass han attracted far more atthe Democratic.

Roosevelt, closed his campaign last His headquarters predicted esterday that the vote in San Francounties, particularly in the protection of fur seals and sea southern California, would 'roll up a otter in the north Pacific ocean, will

uge vote for the colonel." Tait's managers in the closing raily net night, predicted that San Fransisco would go for Taft and that he ould carry the state by 35,000," La wellette headquarters quoted no figares tenight, merely announcing that he campaign would close tomorrow rith three speeches in Ban Francisco h the sengtor himself.

SUPERIOR ARIILLERY

General Orozco Admits Defeat and Orders All Troops to Mobilize at Reliano

AT GENERAL OROZGOS HELAL. QUARTERS, RELLAND, Mex., May 12. -General Orozco tonight adjutted: the superior artillery of the fiderals.

General Orozco today transferred his leadquarters from Escalon, Mex., where he has been for the last fort night, to Rellane, 17 miles north. This refreat, he claims, as well as that of his vanguard, today, was done in order to place his men in better post tions for a final stand. The rebols fought briskly all day. Losses have not yet been aimounced liefe

H was at Rellano, recently, that wounded in one foot. By means of the the federals were severely defeated and Gen. Genzales Salas committed artillery, the infantry fire of the rebels suicide: Indications are that the vicinity of Reliano, with which Orozeo is familiar, may again be a battle

Gen. Huerta Praises Heroism of Troops

ien. Trucy Aubert's column was demoralized, and the general wounded, in today's fighting south of Conejos, commander Huerta reported to President Madero topight that the result of the first batbe of moment with the main body of Orozeo's army was a decided victory or the government forces.

Orozco was in personal cemmand SAFE PLACE IN EL PASO his troops, according to information. The battle began soon after 8 o'clock his troops, according to information. this morning. General Tellez leading the central column with his retreat Fil. PASO: Tex. May 12. Members covered by artillery under Lieut Col.

At 8500 tomight. General Huerta com-10 cannon from the rebels, and reported casualties numbering 400. The re- Major Butt, selvour on a trip solely on the decks as Mrs. Loring scattered port failed to indicate what proportion Cordova, personal representative of these were rebels. At that hour he rebels continue to fight desperate- have been supporting Vasquez Comes | I rought into camp. Among them was

> A short time before an order had "I vame from General Orezco for the been given for a general advance, but purpose of demanding the retraction this was countermanded upon receipt craft position, had been cut to pieces juntholic counch or any matter relating "His flight from Mexico made this by the robel cavalry.

Enthusiasm in the federal camp is for the flight of any of the others ex- his men was herefo, and that there spiracy for the purpose of grousing General Huerta said the conduct of t was the best possible cooperation be religious reduder against me is shown hat the city of Torreon is celebrating be the one at the bottom of the whole tween the divisions of his army. A by the fact that at the instance of ater report said a cavelry attack by someone unknown to me, it was me-"General Orozco did not invite Vas- the federals had forced the rebols from quez Comez to come to duarez to bez their positions.

Four More Bodies Recovered at Sea

HALIFAX, N. S., May 12,-Wireless messages from the steamer Montrube of dynamite. The enemy re- tial presidential primary elections or magny, which was dispatched from bere last week to search tho sea for victims of the Titanic, reports the recovery of four bodies. Three of these were identified as follows: Harold Reynolds, steerage passenger.

. Smith, a steward. A 55 мб. кит нижи то уеаге фа. . One, body, that of a sailor, was unwill be held in all counties tomorrow. Aldentified and buried at sea,

the heavy artillery fire from our Senate May Vote This Week on Measure Limiting Term of Office of President

of important measures will crowd the

preference is for Roosevelt, Taft or law hids fair to occupy most of the week, with a possibility of the Demoand Cark or Wilson as a Democratic crats and Progressive Republicans get-

> The house investigating committees resumes activity tomorrow. These include the judiciary committee's inquiry into the charges against Judge Archhald of the commerce court and the agriculture committee's consideration of attacks upon federal meat inspec-The proposed act to give effect to

the treaty between the United States, see would be close, but that the Great Britain, Japan and Russia, for he brought up in the senate tomorrow by Senator Lodge. The treaty was signed last July and the house already has passed the blil. To make it operative the senate foreign relations com-

torm. favorably report; on the proposal to largely to engross the attention of the limit the tenure of office of the prest- house.

WASHINGTON, May 12.-A variety dent of the United States. The subcommittee studying the question expects to submit its conclusions. Then the advocates of a single term, probably six years, confidently express the belief that the measure will be reported outland pass the senate.

It would not affect the presidential carapaign; for it would mean the subof the Cummins compromise bill. mission of an amendment to the con-stitution to the state legislatures. Under the Works resolution, pending before the committee, the president and vice president would hold office for six years, with ineligibility to a secand term. The committee also is considering a project for advancing the date of the presidential inauguration to a date soon after election.

Senator Clapp of Minnesota, who heads the elections subcommittee to investigate contributions to the presidential campaigns of 1904 and 1908 will not call the committee together until about May 20. He is scheduled to speak in the Ohio campaign in the interest of Colonel Roosevelt. The agricultural appropriation bill and the bill to limit hours of labor on governmittee has agreed to it in modified ment contract work, to eight hours. probably will come up in the senate. The senate judiciary committee may while Panama legislation promises



JACOB MIGAVOCK DICKINSON of Tennessee, who resigned as President Taft's secretary of war just before preparations were made for bringing the government's sult to dissolve the United States Steel corporation as

MAJ. BUTT CARRIED NO OFFICIAL NOTE TO POPE

Story Circulated, Saya President, in an Attempt to Arouse Religious Prejudice Against Him

WASHINGTON: May 12,3 At the White house, tonight, a personal state-Mitt by President Taft was given out, Burnically denying that Mas. Archidd W. Butt, Croppresident's military dde, who was lost on the litame, had gene to Rome on any mission what ever from the president to the Vati President Paft's signed state ment in part follows:

"Among the Insidious methods of at tack pursuod by some against me is the attempt to arouse religious prejudier of the charge that I am in some menner unduly favoring the Roman t atholic church. It has been my offidal darpose. first as the governor of the Philippines; second, as secretary of War, and faud: as president, to enourage every church as far as postile where this does not involve in-

so. When hast March my aide; might have the privilege of an andl- by the wife's devotion went.

ence, and I gave bim such a letter. "The letter contained nothing but a statement of who-Major Butt was, and tribute to the memory of her hasband As they retreated the liberals de of Sener Comez proclamation estable of news that the brigade of General appointment of American cardinals contained no reference to the recent Aubert, guarding the right of the few- and my comment or reference to the

> parted in a great many newspapers. that I wast a mereage of congratulation to the newly appointed apostolic delegate by wireless to the incoming steamer Waich was bearing him to New York. No such message was sent by me nor any by my authority.

4 DROWN IN ATTEMPT TO "SHOOT" BIG DAM

this the sand communication of the frees

Mait Yost and thuy Beck passed over the dam successfully in their boat, William Lahl and John Mechan, in another boat were caught in the whirl ing current, and their bhat rapsized. The first boat returned to rescue the men in the water, dragging Mechan aboard. In an effort to help Dahl the boat was whirled about in the current and capsized, all four sinking immediately.

Beck was recently discharged from the United States havy after serving an enlistment in the Pacific fleet and held, a United States havy gold medal for expert swimming. He also held a Carnegle medal for heroic rescue of a drowning sailor two years ago,

TESTS OF AEROPLANES

STRASSRERG, May 12.-Bight officers and one civilian in aeroplanes and each carrying a passenger, started today on a reliability flight. A strong head wind hampered the aviators. Lieutenant Worth was injured severely while making a forced landing. He is suffering from concussion of the brain. His passenger was not hurt. The civilian, who started fifth, was

first to reach Metz, the objective point. The route from Metz is by way of Mayence, Darmstadt, Frankfort, Black Forest at Constance,

Tells What He Has Done. Karlaruhe and Frieburg over the "In the matter of the fariff; the Panama Pacific exposition: conserva-It is expected the tests will prove tion in the increase in our internavaluable for the cause of army aviational and Philippine trade; in the em ployers' liability act; in the more dras-

METHODISTS FAVOR

Conference Is Expected to SPEAKS CONFIDENTLY OF Take Action on Plan at Meeting Today

What is considered by mage Metho avatem in the chirch, is embodiled a the first report of the Episcopacy committee of the generals conference. the Methedist Episcopal church, which probably will be presented tomorrow The mut requests, it is said, that the hishops of the church group the tones, and grantesto the bishops who tillikago convention. have official residences in those four cones charge of the conferences therein continuously for one quadrenning,

bishop shall have charge of all conferences configuous to his residence. except when a bishop comes to preside at an annual conference; the latter will have charge of the conference for one month before and one month after the session; when the conference automatically reverts to the resident

The committee on temporal economy also probably will recommend the oslablishment of a commission, consisting of four bisheps, three ministers. eight laymen, to handle all funds apportionment and will have in charge. the division of funds to the church boards when collected, thus excluding the boards from arranging for their iwn finances.

This aftermout which was given of Sunday schools; adoresses were made by Bishop William braser Mc Dowell of Chicago, president of the beard: Dr. Edgar Blake, New York, assistant secretary and Dr. David G. Downey, New York, corresponding so retary of the hoard.

CROSSING TITANIC GRAVE SHE TOSSES FLOWERS INTO SEA

part from the rules which reparate our scattered flowers on the waters of the liebel raids. rart from the rules which reparate our scattered noners on the husband. The Buford anchored, two miles off pledged delegates in 1900, this his dife on the Titanic. this port, 71 adults and 20 children best Secretary Nagel. It is

Five hundred cabin passengers stood

Mrs dering, decided to tanks the trip across the Atlantic to pay a last

DEPUTIES DECOYED AND TWO ARE ASSASSINATED

GAINESVILLE, Fla. May 12. Marshal Shaughter and Deputy Sheriff White of Archen Pial, were described to and assassinated.

Shortly after nudnight Shughter reccived a message regarding a gandling game among peggoes on the outskirts of the towns. He deputized White and

daring attempt to "shoot" the flooded negro assailants started away, shot plunger, who with his wife is attempt dam in the Big Sioux river here to- Cain Perry, one of the number, and, at her the ruces here. Nathar is the sou three some, who were alleged to have Young Sepan gave himself up to the

graph to the Republicans of that state

his arguments for support in the presi-

The president's telegram was sent to

also was sent to P. A. Stanton, the

Taft manager at Los Angeles: Presi-

ient. Taft reviewed the achievements

Colonel Roosevelt was not giving him

square deal, but was appealing to

ciaes hatred and forcing sham issues.

"On the eve of your presidential pri

mary in California, I venture to appear

to the Republican men and women who

exercise the franchise to consider fair-

ly and well the legislative and execu-

tive achievements of my administra-

tion, and especially those that have

affected California, and say whether

they do not deserve approval by the

The telegram, in full, follows:

people of California.

dential primary election Tuesday.

President Tast Wires California in

Lengthy Plea for Votes in Primary

WASHINGTON, May 12.-Unable to ttic and complete regulation of inter-

cross the continent to campaign in state comperce; in the postal savings

California, President Taft sent by tele- bank bill; in the mining bureau bill,

Col. Charles M. Hammond, manager of \$10,000,000; in the corporation tax: in

the Taft forces in San Francisco, and a the children's bureau bill, for the

brother-in-law of Colonel Roosevelt. It health and welfare of children; in the

of his administration and asserted that ling of peace treaties with England and

COL. ROOSEVELT DIOCESAN SYSTEM? "NOT EXCITED"

FINAL QUITCOME

Declares Claims Made for Taft Have Dropped From About 400 to 75

You would not have

the beginning, said colonel Ruose According to the report, the resident, velt, and you may not believe it now but one great advantage I had to stan with was that I was drugged into this converged, I am not excited about it

"In 1904 I wanted to win for hijself wanted it to round out my career This time 4 leathed setting into the Colonel Roosevelt spoke of the dele

unites that he gained recently; laying emphasis on the result of the pri markes in Minnesota fast week. "It believe the victims in Minnesot. is complete. he said.

A month ago, Colonel Respected said oncressman McKinley. manager for President Taft Claimed that the president would be renomimated by son finderity, but now had over to the auniversary of the heard reduced his estimate to a majority

TRANSPORT BUFORD PICKS UP REFUGLES

12 . 4 Via Tueson, Ariz. May 12.1 -The Trittell States transport Buford Jar- Iton, Cobimbus and Cleveland copolobbanipa and 15 from Altaia and Chovernor Harmon will begin his trip dilacan. At Meata the Buford and at Wooster Wednesday night. He will

When the Carmania, which recently the taken absent: Of the 20 American indirect, expects to Mill the m key a visites from visit on at their polar, strived in latitude this pattern, more than to that been been for a reported he will make a speech in Mexico. The transfer of the refus Taft at Stallipolis Saturday, three days verse, Which had a fisen in the Phn. How to Mhere the Thank sack. Mrs. (verse was, witnessed by thousands) of traines while I was governor general, 1 oring, attired in deep incoming was Mexicans and the few Americans who

Late today Captain Ely and Ameri-Rome, he asked me for a letter of in- with fleads bowed and uncovered while rederal forces. Tonight the American portains to the call of the state comconsul Colonet Mayol, and ofter Mex- mittee.

> Monday, morning, for San Blas, Tepic, the stale convention here, Inch Stand Selina Cruz. Advices received here are in the figle indicate that few, if any refugees will Although, anti-Harmon be found south of Manzanillo. Many Pave aunounced that Color I fryan Americans from that section buye some who already has made town a releady east by rail to Vers Cruz and sailed trips through the sints, our firmer of the United States.

"DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED;" PAL KILLED

LOUISVILLE, Ky./ May 10. With J. A. Manning and started for the a revolver he did not know was loaded. seene. Everything seemed to he quiet, Milton Nathan, a jockey, is years old, but when the officers started to recons- shot and killed his friend Mahlon Monotice they were greated with a valley Depough, another kickey, is years old, lat Churchill Inwas today. McDon-Slaughter and White fell at the first cough, shor under the right eye, died place on the bench fundires. fire. Both were dead when aid arrived, soon after being taken to a hospital, Manning also fell with a wound in his The dead boy was the sent of George SIOUN FALLS, S. D., May 12 - A abdomen. He feigned death and, as the McDenough, a wealthy Philadelphia

for the Sealth and wealth of the min-

ersi: (n the establishment of a tarfet

commission, in the change few, a

deficit of \$50,000,000 to a supplies of

appointment to the children's bureau of

Mise Julio C. Lathrop, one of the

ablest women of America; in the mak-

France, which have been emasculated

through the influence of Mr. Roosevelt

and his campaign manager, Senator

Dixon, and the Democrate members of

the senate: in the effective prosecution

of the work of building and completing

the Panama canal, I submit a record

is formed that entitles this administra-

tion to the support of the Republican

men and women of California, and that

it is Progressive in the highest degree.

"Has Enforced Every Law."

every law on the statute books.

prosecuted the sugar fraude, the cus-

toms frauds, and the rebates, and it

nes brought suit against each trust

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This administration liss shown no

10 PESCEND UPOn Ohio

Every Hamlet Will Bc Visited by at Least One Presidential Possibility

TAFT WILL ARRIVE TODAY

Roosevelt Starts Tomorrow With First of Series of 60 Speeches

COLUMBUS, O. May 12-Erom totorrow morning until primary clotters. day, May 31, there is searcely a cross hads station in this state so unity portant that it does not expect to enfertain at least one presidential sibility.

President, Tatt. Colonel Rensey. Governor Harmon and Senator to Policite will tout the state, will United States senators, cabinet men bers and department heads; are to speak, where limited train facilities had the mapliffy of the candidate to be p more than one place at one terms of provent the appearance of lential possibilities.

President, Taffe will be the trrive. He will finish his campuign at Marjetta tomorrow and with mosey more than a dozen speeches charing the day, solonel Roosevelt, will arri Fuesday and begin his speaking a Beliafre. His filnerally that day will take him ever practically the sun politis where the president apake to preceding day. Altogether, Collega Roosevelt will make more than so speeches: The more important highs speeches will be made at Carron Day.

chored 1; miles but, the refugees be pover many of the points lately visited ing transferred by the staemer Luella, by Colonel Bryan in his anti-Harmon the bridge of the Carmania in mul- The refugees from Cultacan practically trip, and has announced that he wild are destitute, their property and homes speak on the charges made by fue sible where this does not dead H. Loring of New York and London, being stolen or destroyed in recent Nebraskan that friends of the course of the sought unduly to influence Bryan-

Secretary Namel, it has ther and before the primarice.

A victory in the presidentia proferenies is sought particularly by the Democratic candidates, us a will carry one Consultatigor made an official call the right or name the six deceales-and Major Butt, servour on a uppressive the flowers off the sea. Men stood on Colone Mason commandant of the large to the national convention, god

> ban officers dined abound the Bu- Republicans will done in the redistrict candidates for delegates. The The Buford is scheduled to leave delegatemat-large will be hamed by Managnillo, Asapulco, and probably 4. Both Robsovelt and Tail in Adams

> > before the primaries, no deter men been see, and there is the box the plans may be changed -Senator La Follotte will aprove in the

northern counties, and, securing to the present piens; with make one

JUSTICE CAMPBELL BACK

DENVER. May 12. Justice John fampbell of the Colorado supreme court, returned today from collifornia where he has been for pearly to year for his health. His expects to take him

WYOMING CONVENTIONS WILL BE HELD IOUAT

CHRYENNE Wyol May 12 -- Tik tert six delegates at large to their bespective national conventions, also a national committeeman, the Wyoming Republican and Democratic state conentions will be held here tomorgon presidential candidate Bas enough instructed delegates to control either convention. Indications are that Taft will be indorsed by the Republicans, while a fight between Wilson and Clark adherents is probable quant the Democrats.

Based on the vote at the last gressional election, the voting strength of the Republican convention is 100 while that of the Democrats is as: Nine of the Republican delegat.

are instructed for Colonel Russavell four are instructed not to vote for Roosevelt, and 10 are instructed for Taft. The remaining 110 are uninstructed, but some with a "preference" for Taft. But nine of the Democratic delegates

are instructed. 'Five of these are for Speaker Clark and four file Gov Woodrow Wilson. Twenty-two are favorable toward Clark and the remaining \$7 are uninstructed. John E. Os borns of Carban county and George E Pexton of Evenston county, national committeemen of the Democratic and Republican parties, respectively, prob ably will be reciscisd without opposition. Wyoming's presidential preferfavor to wrongdoers; it has enforced ence primary law, enacted at the last sersion of the trainlature, does not be come effective until August 20. Sinch the delegates to the conventions were chosen by county committees, no coutest of seats is expected in either con-

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PRESIDENT TAFT

(Continued From Page One) against which there was evidence of

stight by them with the administra tion. Mr. Perkins is now one of the chier compathness to Mr. Thosevell's political fund: "The last important matter that I

have turgently teported to congress which has passed the senate and is now pending in the house of representatives. is the workinen's compensation bill. which changes altogether the policy of the Jaw with refevence to the liability. of the employer to the employe on inrerstate commerce railroads, and gives an insurance for every employe against the dangers of his employment by requiring the employer is independ to the game." quiring the compover to indemnify the ं वे के र र र एक ८ किया विश्वासम्बद्धाः वृद्धभाषानु employment not brought allout by his will and voluntary net, and fixes a reasonable compensation, graduated according to regular, tables and proportioned to the extent of the insuries and the carning capacity of the employe injured.

In the opposition which Mr. Roostvelt is now making to this administ tration be is not giving me a square deal; as I have shown by undoubtable record proof. He is appealing to class hatred and forcing sham issues in such a way that his success would be a real detriment to the vubility interest, and a dangerous departure from a wise traddition which he himself has recognized. that limits a citizen to two terms la the presidency."

MONTANA CONVENTION MAY 16 BUTTE, Mont., Mar 12 .- The Montana state Republican convention at Livingston, May 16, to name delegates to the Republican convention at Chicage, will be controlled by the Taft forces by a majority of about 200. based upon returns from all of Montana's 42 counties but six, which if all were carried by Roosevelt, would not shake the control of the Taft forces, Received is reasonably sure of carrying three of these counties, which will give him a convention strength of about 223, as compared with 484 for

LEGAL NOTICES

STORM CAUSES TWO

CHICAGO, May 12.- A severe rain and windstorm which swept over Chicago Saturday night and today indirectly caused the deaths of two menand the injury of several others.

an unidentified man of about 21, were by the rain. Both died shortly after they had been struck. Shortly after trians were struck by automobiles or street cars and injured.

of 44 miles an hour, uprooted trees, peared then to become general, When 24A. mar . - Ki Jak MA JAII K ... John Chin Wildle Missii Anno Verge of boats from their moorings along the dead, shot through the chest, and

saving station went to the aid of the fame. punger schoone "Quickstop," which denitled for help off the mouth of the river during the afternoon,

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., May 12.heavy wind and rainstorm, sweeping down the lake, piled tens of water intothis city taday and did much damage. Water undermined Aldis avenue, the lake front street, swept away pillngs. broke water mains and gas pipes and wreeked several residences.

Firemen, falling in efforts to prect broakwaters, reported that the Smith Bay hotel probably would be wrecked before tomorrow.

FURTHER INQUIRY INTO

WASHINGTON, May 12 -- Investigation into charges against Judge Robert W. Archbald of the commerce court, by the judiciary committee of the house, will be prolonged. The committee has determined to summon many more witnesses because the inquiry, has developed circumstances not mentioned in the original charges.

A deputy sergeant at arms of the house today departed for Scranton and other places to serve subpoents on cirnesses whose names were not disclosed, It is the determination of the minitiee to call W. A. May, superinindent of the Eric railroad's coal properties, who gave to E. J. Williams nd Judge Archbald an option on the Kutydid kulm bank, and to inquire into the allegation that Judge Archhald solicited an option on that propcrty, March 31, 1911, several months before he sent Williams to May with a letter of introduction and finally procured the option.

When May was asked, Saturday, for he letter of introduction that Wilims had brought to him from Judge rebbald, he preduced a letter, the extence of which was not known to the utorney general of the committee: It as dated March 31, and was not the otter the committee asked for. In hat letter the judge had asked it the Katydid culm property was for sale. and, if so, what price could the company fix on it. May turned over to the committee other correspondence that is not in the original record.

Among new witnesses summoned is the P. Brownell, general counsel and SOCIALIST NATIONAL read. According to Edward J. Wilhame, Judge Archbald sought Brownell's influence, in negotiations for the Karydid culm bank option, after Captain May had declined to give the op-

THIEVES GET \$10,000 IN DENVER ROBBERY

THEN VICE. May 12,-Several thouthis city by subhers after they had ward the Industrial Workers of the broken into the premises through the rear of an adjoining nool room. The its violating the Sherman law, and sair in which the plunder was conthis includes the Street trust and the tained was broken open and wrecked. It is the lake Mohonk conferded A search by detectives for three men trial Workers, said Congressman Ber. The Lake Mohonk conferded A search by detectives for three men trial workers, and the lake Mohonk conferded A search by detectives for three men trial workers, and the lake Mohonk conferded A search by detectives for three men trial workers. as good trusts taker Mr. Roosevelt and whom, nearby residents declared, they entitled to intumers after a threat by saw carrying sacks and acting sus-Mr. George W. Pervices and the prose-defends on the election of the lewelry cution of social tribus, would bring about estore should rafter the robbers was

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS ARE INJURED IN MANEUVERS

estimates his loss at \$10,000.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 12,-- A reissued by the minister of war, announc- paying dues to 150,000, and that the ing that 42 infantrymen were wounded voting strength had increased from by shell fire in the recent maneuvers. The minister adds the curious state-



tebts of her contracting. Ed Beck- | keenest financiers in New York.

FEUDISTS FIGHT AND DEATHS IN CIIICAGO TWO ARE SILUT DOWN

JELLICO, Ky., May 12.—Fifteen miniten of battle and bediam, following an attempt of Mershal Tom Bowlin to ar rest a promiscuous shooter today, resuited in the death of the marshal's wife and Wiley Parton, the shooter Patrick Murray, 53 years old, and and the serious injury of at least three others. Twenty-five persons were inrun down by street cars while blinded velved in the battle, and at least 100 shots were fired.

When Marshal Bowlin and Parton opened fire on each other, Mrs. Bowlin sprang in front of her husband. Shot The wind, which reached a velocity twice, she fell dead. The shooting anfriends were seen bearing away his Captain Cart and the crew of the life wounded father, Wesley Parton of feed

At Buigher, who supported the marshat, had a bullet hole in his neck, and may die, while Al Bowlin, brother of the marshal, had been clubbed on the head with a revolver.

Starts on Final Campaign in Ohio

WASHINGTON, May 12 -President Taft left Washington at 4310 p. m today for Marietta, Ohlo, where tomorrow morning he will begin a final campaign of speech making in his home state before the presidential primarles there May 21,

Although none of the speeches JUDGE ARCHBALD'S CASE which Mr. Tate will make on his 10day tour were completed when he left the capital, data for many of them was taken along. Final conferences with leaders in Washington developed that the president probably will attack Colonel Roosevelt along new lines. was said Mr. Roosevelt's position in the United States Steel corporation's absorption of the Tennessee Coal and fron company would be one of the criticisms by Mr. Taft.

Close friends of Mr. Taft do not conceal their interest in his Unio trip. On the result of the primaries there, some of them believe, may depend the future course of the president in his fight for renomination. Mr. Taft was told last week that he must spend more than a week in Ohio in active ampaignin**g.**

The president's tour will be one of the hardest he has yet made, Sixtythree speeches already are scheduled and he will have an opportunity to rest during the 10 days only on Thursday in Cleveland and next Sunday, when he will be the guest of his brother, C. P. Taft. In Cincinnati. Mr. Tatt will campaign up to the

last speech in Dayton, May 20, He and depart for Washington that aft-TINCOLN M'CONNELL The great lecturer and orator, Pirst

25 cents. "Just for fun, this time."

Subject, "Liead Lions.". Admission only

on Wednesday and Thursday and an Friday will nominate candidates for president and vice president of the hand dollars worth of diamonds and United States. One of the most inmand dollars worth of diamonds and portant questions to be determined is to favor the peace terms. newelry store of George Reinhardt in the formal attitude of the party to-

that the convention go on record as delegates are opposed to 'direct action' and other violent principles of the indiscovered proved futile Reinhardt dustrial Workers, The Socialist party the Pacific coast and elsewhere."

Morris Hillquitt of New York, who was elected chairman for the day, told the convention that since the party was formed in Indianapolis il years markable order of the day has been ago, it had grown from 10,000 members

100,000 to 600,000. Eugene V. Dehs is named as the preference of most of the delegates for the head of the ticket. He has been the narty's candidate for president in wery election since 1909.

FLOODS SUBSIDING

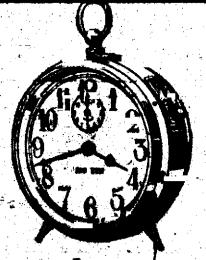
NEW ORLEANS, Max 12.-Another day of sunshine here and throughout southern Louisiana afforded an improved aspect to flood conditions. State and federal engineers announced that the few reports received from points north of here were encouraging, although the situation at Baton Rouxe would derond continued hard mark to prevent a break in the front levee.

A fall of two-tenths of a foot liere. was recorded at 7 o'clock tonight, the gauge registering 21.3. At Baton Rouge there was a rise of nearly a tenth. The levee at the lower end of the Torras crevasse is reported shoughing off and gradually adding to the width of the gap.

BATON ROUGE, La., May 12.-Water from the Torras crevasse could be seen from the capitol tonight. Backeds up from the Atchalaiaya awamp lands, had nimest reached Pert Allen across the river. The water began to cover the sugar plantations north of hamberiain, and tonight several rich plantations that line the West bank of the Mississippi are inundated.

Captain Logan of the United States army relief corps, dispatched boats to the country around Lottle and Erwinville to get the people out of the newly flooded territory.

Burns, of New York, diameter.



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\$25,000 GOES TO TIGER FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

TRINCETON, N. J. May 12 -- Cyrus H, McCormick, member of the board of trustees of Princeton university and an alumnus of Princeton, lias given \$25,000 to the Champion Tiger football i eleven di last foll.

The money is to be used at the discreffon of the team, but the donor suggests that \$5,000 of the amount the night before the primaries, making his used in creeding a gateway to University field to take the place of "Old will vote the next day in Cincinnati Thomason gateway," which is the present entrance to the field.

The remaining \$20,000 will lkely be used as part of a fund to huild a stadium. McCormick has a son in Princeton who played in the Presbyterian church, tonight, 8 p. m. Harvard gaine for a while last fall.

NO DEVELOPMENTS IN PENN. COAL CAMPS

PHILADELPHIA. May 42 - Thère the hard coal region today. It seems graphical union today a oted not to go to be the consensus of spinion among on strike in sympath, with the press- Germany, Russia and Japan, have ar- tend the theaters. Formerly unactive mine officials in the upper hard men who now are out in all Chicago ranged the terms of advances to the companied trips were not considered, Chinese government of the Socialist national conon Tuesday will yote to sustain the dent of the Typographical union, and within one year. vention was organized here today. The terms of sentlement as negotiated by Walter W. Barrett, president of the convention will formulate its platform the national and district presidents.

MOHONK CONFERENCE MEETS WEDNESDAY

ger of Wisconsin, a member of the ternational arbitration is to assemble will ignore the call of President Berry executive committee. Ten to one, the here next Wednesday and will remain of the international Web Pressmen's in session until Friday evening

will be Dr. Christian It Lange, secre- signed a week ago, carried a raise in Tien Tsin in view of the possibility cannot afford to continue to be em- tary of the interperliamentary union, wages. The pressmen held a meeting of an uprising. brolled with this riotous organization, and Dr. Offried Nippold of Germay, today. Tonight the general manager There has been too much of this on professor of international law in Berc of the Examiner said the pressmen university, who will speak on the "The would remain at work." Third Hague Conference."



Morgan's niece may become peeress. Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, a niece of J. Pierpont Morgan, may become a peeress in the near future, according

this forture will in time be equally divided among his five children. I. T. U. VOTES AGAINST A SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

New Rockefeller baby worth \$10,000.

000. Upper photograph John D. Rocke-

feller, Jr., and one of his children,

Lower, old John D. and one of his mit-

lion-dollar grand-children. What bap-

tismal name the newest child of for-

tune, just born to Mrs. John D. Rocke.

feller, Jr., will be given has not yet

been decided upon. The newest heir to

The immense wealth of the Standard

Oil king may already be designated

as one of the wealthicst young frien in

the world. According to the best esti-

mate John D., Sr. at the present time

is worth \$700,000,000. At his death, it

is said his three children will inherit

equal shares of this vast sum, with

the exception of \$100,000,000 which has

already been more than half set aside

for the so-called Rockefeller founda-

tion. This leaves the amount for divi-

come into possession of at least \$200,

000,000 at the death of his father. And

sion \$600,000,000. John D. Jr., will thus

Fifth on a state film.

CHICAGO, May 12. By a vote of were no disturbances of any kind in 1.099 to 645, members of the Typo-

Chicago local expressed themselves as In the Schudkill region, it is said, well pleased with the result. From the the foreign locals are about equally di- Deginning of the agitation for a strike vided on the railfication of the agree- they ursed the printers not to take such ment, but the American miners strong- a step. Then insisted that the present contract with the publishers was bind- Yt. who personally has ben oposing, and could not be broken.

The pressmen were downcast over the failure of the Typographical union identified with the scheme that the to join them.

union, and remain at work, it is on- patch says the international troops Among the speakers from abroad destood. The contract, which was are patrolling the native quarter of

MISSOURI-PACIFIC MAIL TRAIN DITCHED

ST. LOUIS, May 12 .- Missouri-Pacific mail train No. 1, which left here this morning at 9 o'click was derailed near Etlah, Mo., 60 miles west: John Linaberry, engineer of Sedalia, Mo. was pinned under the engine and only one which remained on the rails, the engine and other cars rolling down an embankment. Several passengers were slightly injured but none se-

UTAH WILL HOLD STATE CONVENTIONS THIS WEEK

SALT LAKE CITY, May 12, -State conventions will be held by both Democrats and Republicans of Utah this week to select delegates to the national conventions. The Democratic convention will be held here Tuesday. The Republicans will meet in Prove Wednesday.

The general impression is that Taft delegation will be sent to Chicago. Many of the delegates to the state convention, however, are be favor of an uninstructed delegation. The Democrats are about evenly di-

vided hetween Champ Clark and Wondrow Wilson. Wilson seems to be little the stronger. Utah has eight delegates to the Democratic national Man but as a compromise it is understood that 16 delegates with a half vote each will be sent, divided between Clark and Wilson.

BANDTS BLOW SAFE

ST, LOUIS, May 13.-Bandits blow to a rumor published in the Liverpool the safe of the postoffice at Clayton, Post. Mrs. Harcourt before her mar- county heat of St. Louis county, at an Post. Mrs. Harcourt before her mar-county seat of St. Louis county, at an market my hed and board without proving a substant. I hereby give matter that I merce. He is considered one of the will not be responsible or pay any market. The less could not be will not be responsible or pay any tennest discrete than half an inch in the late Watter R. Grant Deusel. The less could not be will not be responsible or pay any tennest discrete than half an inch in the late Watter R. Grant Deusel. The less could not be will not be responsible or pay any tennest discrete than half an inch in the late watter R. Grant Deusel. The less could not be will not be responsible or pay any tennest discrete the late watter R. Grant Deusel. ascertained until he arrived:



Ideas of propriety and convention in Paris have shifted noticeably in recent years, largely as a result of the habits PEKIN, May 13 - the ministers of of the thousands of travelors. It is no finance and bankers representing the longer unusual to see women drive United States, circut. Britain, Prance, unaccompanied through the Bois or at-Chinese government totating \$50,009, | save to the shops, the galleries, or the

xpenditures lumbly by foreign and THE ADVANCE OF CIVILIZATION

proved by President Yuan Shi Kai and

.000 against treasury bills redeemable cathedrals.

There will be supervision over the

Chinese auditors. If the scheme is ap-

ed as a defeat of Premier Tan Shao

It has been pointed out by those

by payment of their wages.

ing it.

Food.

tae national council, it will be regard-Cooked food. A table to keep the food from the ground.

A plate to keep the food from the table. country is a veritable powder magazine A thick cloth to keep the plate from the table.

and that the impaid soldiers threaten an outbreak which can only be avoided A thin cloth to keep the plate from the thick cloth. Then another plate to keep the food LONDON, May 12 - A Tien Tsin dis-

from the first plate. Then a dony to keep the second plate.

When the table is protected by the thick cloth and the thick cloth by the "What is a sardine?" has come up thin cloth and the thin cloth by a plate efore a London court for decision in and the plate by a doily and the dolly



a suit growing out of the sale of various by a second plate, the food is protected

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Colorado City

Important Questions Up Tonight Before Colorado City Chamber Commerce

To consider the best means of doing away with the big clouds of dust which originate from the old Standard mill dump, the Colorado City chamber of commerce will hold a meeting in its rooms at 450 2 Colorado avenue,

tunight, at 8 o'clock. While the mill was operating, the dump was kept, moist for the most part, and the dust question was not so important, but since the plant has closed down, the dump has dried out, and now the slightest wind will pick un dust and distribute it all over the city, even carrying it at times into for the thorns in a bed of roses. olorado Springs. The question has taken on a serious aspect, and the coamber wishes to take immediate

steps to do away with this nulsance. Several plans to keep the dust down have been offered, and all of these cover the entire dump with earth to emergency that doesn't turn up. a depth of 10 or 12 inches, but it is thought that after several months this earth will begin to blow nway and le ve the duing in its original condito h. Another plan, which is meeting with great favor, is to dress the dump with regular street oil, in that way making a form of asphalt paving over the entire dump. It is thought that tins plan will do away with the dust

Another matter to be brought up for night is the question of making Colorace City a common rate point for shippers. The question of freight rates has been agitated among the mertauts and shippers here for months. As it is, a shipper must pay about \$35 a sar more to have goods sent to recommede City than to Colorado. springs. The secretary of the chamon or commerce has been in carrewarmience with the interstate commer e commission for the last few weeks, and at the meeting tonight. in results obtained by him will be

this freight rate question is one of e leading ressons for a proposed ancetion to Colorado Springe.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

William J. Pelmer post; G. A. R. meet this afternoon.

s. Caroline M. Clancy leaves toavito attend the department convention of the Ladies of the G. A. R. meets at Boulder tomorrow. nimiting in session until Priday.

iemorial service was held at the Represe church last night, which was

Speechless For Thanks

Mera Ark: "I find Cardul to be all no represent, writes H. B. York, of this city. "I suffered from womanly milments, for nearly two years, before 1 fried Cardui. Thave been so relieved since taking it. I cannot say enough in dent of the New York east side, who cine, for women of every age. Would this country when she was 2 years old, others to Christ especially bring you like to be well and strong? Then is soing out west to teach the Indians

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FI I I I I I I I I I I attended by many members of the G. A. R. Ladies circle and Spanish war Melerane like pastor of the church spoke on "The Victorious Veteran."

IRON AND STEEL REVIEW

NEW YORK, May 12 -- Consumption as well as production of finished steel products was never so great as today, and orders are flowing into the mills at:25 per cent to 50 per cent in excess

Shipments are falling behind and new business booked cannot be shipped for from two to three months. Prices are now tending upward and sales of plates were made last week at \$1 per tou advance. An advance of 10 cents per box on tin plate is expected.

Orders for finished steel products averaged 100,000 tons per day, the railroads being responsible for more than one-half of the tonnage, and additional contracts are pending for 400,000 tons of rails, 60,000 cars and 400 locomotives. The Santa Fe has ordered 3,000 more cars and the Great Northern 1.000; the St. Louis & San Francisco has bought 22 locomotives, and the Pennsylvania lines, west, are negotiating for 70. The Rock Island, Missouri Pacific. Soo line and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois ordered rails last week, while the Seaboard, Atlantic Coast, Pere Marquette and the Harriman lines are also in the market. Steel building and bridge orders were heavy, calling for over 57,000 tons of structural shapes. Additional building contracts are pending for 45,000 tous. Marine work also was active.

Oblidren Gry Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S (ALM () KIA

MUSINGS OF THE

From the New York Times.

make such good friends.

without a maiden effort. Most of us are glad the volce of conneighbors can't overhear it.

The average man is eager to gratify his wife's smallest wish. It's the big Here was their risen Lord, for whose ones that go by the board. A possimist is a man who would look

Even a thirst of glory has its after offects.

never seems to make as much money as the man who sells it. One of the most annoying things in

will be discussed tonight. One is to the world is to be prepared for an liee. You can't always measure a woman's

bove by her sights. Some people are too narrow minded to take a broad hint. It doesn't require an intimate knowl-

healer cannot cure himself:

drawbacks than a promise with a string Lied to it.



Miss Ray Masion, a 20-Year-old resihas just been notified that she passed the department of interior federal d I recommend Cardui to all teachers examination with the highest Cardul is over 50 years old. Percentage, and has been appointed teacher in the Pierre, S. D.; Indian reslemand is greater today than ervation school. The fact that "Ray," ever. Cardul is the standard, tonic med- who was born in Russia and came to has caused her to become a real live take Carduit. Its record shows that it heroine among her acquaintances of the will help you. Begin today. Why wait", east side of New York

IS MOST SUCCESSFUL

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.-Simon, son of Jones, lovest thou toe more-than these?"-John xxi, 15-17. The context shows that these words

were add a L d by the Redeemer to it. Peter on the accretion of his third manifestation to his disciples after his esufrection, This was presumanty three or four weeks after the Master's esurrection from the dead. His manifestations to the women on the morning of his resurrection, and his later manifestations to the two as they went Emmaus, are evidently not counted, but the manifestation the same evening in the upper room, when all the disciples except Thomas and Ju-Ned well benefitte, is changed the prist. And the manifestation a week later, Thomas being present, is counted the

The delay in giving this third manifestation was evidently for the purpose of testing the faith of the apostles and of leading them to reach a conclumon respecting their future course. which Jesus wished to correct. So far as we can understand the record, at least two Sundays passed without

any further manifestation of Jesus to his disciples, and then, giving up hope, they decided to return to the fishing business and did so. The journey to Galiles and the resumption of business presumably took another

During all those 30 days the mental attitude of all the apostles and the other disciples can be better imagined than described. They were perplexed: they had indeed had evidences of the Master's resurrection; they had had the scriptures called to their attention which proved that this was necessary and that God had previously so arranged. They had hoped for further conferences with Jesus and that he would tell them definitely what to do.

Instead, left to themselves, they were thoroughly risheartened. They had left all to follow him, to tell the people that he was the Son of God, he long-promised Messiah, and that he would soon set up his kingdom; which would bring blessings, primarily to Israel, and, secondarily, through Israel, to all the families of the earth, in harmony with the Abrahamic covenant. Now, apparently all of these

How foolish they thought it would sem for them to try to convince the people that a man, crucified as a nulefactor, as a blasphemer, was indeed the Messiah! How foolish it would seem to tell of his resurrection! They felt that they could do nothing else than abandon the ministry as a lost cause: and the resumption of the fishing business was the logical con-

They Toiled All Night.

Their first night was a discouraging one—they caught nothing. In the morning they beheld a stranger on the shore who shouted to know if they had any fish, for sale. They replied, ne, they had made no catch. The stranger suggested casting the net on the other side of the boat. And although the suggestion selemed a fool-GENTLE CYNIC ish one, having been so unsuccessful. yet they did so, and immediately the net was filled with fishes! It did not If dogs could talk, they wouldn't require long for them to learn the . They knew instinctively that lesson: There wouldn't be much inathfamily the unknown stranger upon the shore

was their Master. All interest had just centered in the fish and nets all lost their value in the estimation of these fishermen! third appearance they had been walting now nearly three weeks! Fearing that the Master would disappear, even before he could get to him. Saint Peter plunged into the sea and swam The man who burns the midnight oil shore. To his surprise, the stranger already, had fish, and had them cooked, and all were invited to join in the breakfast on the shore of Gal-

The stranger had not the clothing by which they had known their Lord. neither did he have the marks of the nails in his hands and feet, that they might thus identify him. This was a different manifestation. They knew edge of politics to realize that the him as did those with whom he walked to Emmaus, who recognized him in There are few things with greater the blessing of the bread, and not by is features or clothing or wounds. They recognized that none other than he could have performed such a mira-They did not ask who he was: they felt a restraint; as we read. "None of them durst ask who he was." but all knew that he was the Lord;

"Loyest Thou Me More?"

The stranger addressed St. Peter particularly, saying "Lovest thou me niere than these these boats and nets? St. Peter answered, "Lord, thou knowest that I affectionately love He used a word expressing lenduess of love. Jesus replied, "Feed

Then came the question a secnd-time. "Simpp, can of Jonne lewthou me?" A great pressure was felt by St. Poter. . Why did, the Master so particularly question his love? Why. should he put this question more fo him than to the othern? St. Peter and swered, "Lord thou knowest that I affectionately, love thee." Jesus this time reciled, "Tend my sheep," Or third time Jeaus said to Peter, "Simon, son of Jonas, dost thou affectionately love me?" Here Jesus used the same word that St. Peter had used, as though he questioned the affection and depth of in. Letes's have, Ah! the third time must have sent the memory of Peter back to the scene in Pilate's judgment hall, when he deniod his Master the third time. And new Jesus for the third time had asked him respecting his lave, and tion! St. Peter's choking reply was, "Lord, thou knowest all things! Than knowest that I affectionately love thee!" The Lord's reply was, "Feed"

Our Mistaken Methods.

Have not Christians in general overand under-shepherds of the Lord's flock during this age is to "feed the flock " Is it not true that comparatively little feeding is being done? On the contrary, the thought usually recelved by new converts is, Now you are saved, go, evangelize, and bring money, for with plenty of it we can convert the world The advice to St. Peter should be book for expectent hiothers.

heeded. The "lamba" should be fed TYADPIND RESULATOR CO. At IL Co.

MUDERIT T PROUE NOW PREVALENT IN ALL PLACES

Says an "intront Austrian Physi clan, Who Was the First

TO ANNOUNCE TO

THE GREERAL PUBLIC That the High State of Civilization Canand Nervous Debility.

A colebrated Austrian Physician, Ire. that a high state of willisation had by many managers as one of the best debilitated modern nations. His claim opening productions leased for stock that half the population are suffering A more complete organization of play The state of the s strain under which we live, has finally city playing at popular prices, many been admitted by physe ians through- of them having just closed their win out the world.

troduced in leading European cities to produced by modern life and the re- closed his engagement with Max Fig. suits have been remarkable. Today, in man, Miss Fannis Hammond also was the chief cities of Burepe, thousands a member of the Figuran company have renewed their health through the Miss Aurda Alden was seen in the use of this tonic. The action of the south this season starring in Such a medicine is very rapid, good effects he. I Little Queen, which play will be proing obtained from it in only a few mandaged next month with her in the title

A company has been formed to pur, a . The Opera house will be packed from

company, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. These before met the approval of the simspecialists will demonstrate the action mer stock theatergoers. of the medicine to all who call during these hours, and will attempt to show the sesson. Parquer, 500; dress circle, that the new tonic will prove its re- 35c; balcony, 25c, gallery, 10c Mailtime. The specialists will give a free dren, 100; adults, 250; Seats may be trial of the medicine to the first five Peserved by the season, also one week bundred callers.

The general symptoms of debility are irregular appetite, poor digestion, head Thouse Drug store. Phone Main and ache, backache, constituation, noor memory, nervousness, physical and mental' depression, and a general low state of health. The common expression for this condition is "all run down." In such cases the tonic acts with remarkable rapidity.

European physicians are well acby the tonic, and are aware of its comng introduction in this country. Dr. lames Spoyer of London, England, says States has escaped having a large perentage of its urban population in poohysical condition, owing to debility, I BERNHARDT PICTURES AT will be greatly surprised. It seems cor gin the same methods of living that have produced this condition to such a great extent in England and the contineut have had a like effect in the United. States."

istructed; and the slicep should also he fed with the stronger that which the lambs could appropriate. St. Paul also gives this though when, on one occasion, he urges his hearers to desire "the sincere milk or the word, that they might grow thereby."

But few seem to copy the great St Paul in respect to their methods. Few seem to realize and apply to themselves the Master's words to St. Pc. ter . "Feed my lambs," and "My slicep. As a consequence, the Church of Christ is in a languishing conditien. Many, sincere at heart, know not, what they believe, Many would find it impossible to follow St. Peter's admonition. Be ready to give a reason for the hope that is within you. with meckness and reverence --- I

If you are sore on yourself hear Fir. Med comed at First Presbyterlan church tonight, and Forget it." money back if you don't like it.

The second oldest schooper in the United States is now tied up at Rod Besch, nine miles from Calais, her home port. She is the Hiram, and she was built 12 years later than the famous old Polly. Her, keel was bid down at Biddeford, in 1819, and since she was launched the little twomasted schooner has led a strendous life up and down the Atlantic coast. Although the vessel has been repaired time and again, she still has her original keel and bottom, which are in good condition. She is 69.5 feet long, has a gross tonnage of 67 tons, and carried a grew of three. For many Sears after she was built, the Hiram! was commanded by members of the Cook family of that city, and she is new owned by Elmer McDonald of Red Beach:

For each person in the United States a dezen mipel napkins and a third of a pound of tax are imported from Japan

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As the opening play they will be seen in Henry E Dixey's and Max Figman's late success. "Mary Jane's Pa," Edith Ellis comedy drams in J. Schat, was the first to announce three acts. This piece is looked upon The me Anne Bere to All bear made and

ter contracts with different road at in recent years a tonic has been in tractions, stien as time trambiers. "The Three Twins" and The Mar help build up the countless numbers of From Home Mr. Edwin Stanley run down, nervous, debilitated people who will be seen in the cast, has just

similar medicine upon the American off to dome tonight, as the advance market. The preparation is called Tona sale of sears is the largest of any stock opening in many seasons. When Specialists have been employed to the curtain goes up on the first act a neet the public at the Robinson linux more complete production has never

Popular prices will prevail through markable properties in five minutes free. Wednesday and Schurday; chilin advance. Phone Maja 728 Advance sale of seats at the Opera

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CRYSTAL THEATER TODAY

The world's famous Sarah Bern ardt pictures will be seen for one. day only at the Prystal Monday. These pictures will be shown here for the first time at popular prices. Capacity houses have been the rule wherever they have been shown. Bornhardt is the world's greatest actress, and her attle business, but they are so fully playing of stamille for universal ffset by others of a less desirable production by motion pictures is coneded to be the greatest achievement kind that he is not, under any ordiin the motion picture world. nary circumstances, an animal of Just think of it-only 10 cents, much value.

THE MUSTANG'S ANCESTORS

From Outing But, brilliant as was the career of

the Narragansett pacers while it lasted, the pony that has played the most conspicuous, and, in many respects the most important rate in the



POLISH VIOLINIST MAY PLAY HERE NEXT WEEK

IGNAZ HAROLDI,

The Polish Victinist: Who Is on Ris Way Bast After Playing at the Philbard monle Festivals on the Facilie Coast. He May Give a Concert Here Next Week.

fghaz Haroidi, the Pollah violinist, máy appear here next week, a cordina Colonel Ray! the limpresario, who is at the Aniters. Colonel Ray who managed Innes band on its revert tour through the west, was formerly manexer of Eredetick Wards. He says Haroldi met with an entausfastic reception on the coast, where he has been appearing at the philharmonic feativals. with Marlame Schumsen-Recok, Divid Bismam, Harofd Bauer, Mexander Bench and DePartmann. Harold is now on his way east.

United States, is the mustang or taken trains in as inguy, minuted brougho, as he is often called. These Pretty long session, that erses are undoubtedly the descendnts of horses brought over by the filled with silent tears." Generally vega win vadiliti they boom like billows, you know inder the saddle and remarkably sures According to another, the herd woted and enduring inneed, in the brushed her bair with his lips. latter respect there is probably no Scargely an improvement on the old broud of horses that will do so much method, we think work, without being fed grain. These Another writer remarks Tharlotte characteristics have made the mustang serve an excellent purpose in the

von Stern was, when Gostin first met her, several years older than himself." But later, of course, "twas otherwise."

"He rested his feet on the back of a chair and blew smoke rings with half-closed eyes. We've seen it done with the mouth. "Marjorie would often take her eves

from the deck and cast them for our to sea. As a caster, old the Walton and nothing on Margie, believe hat "Samushiran with house and loathbase" tottered a belpless jelly against the jumb? . We believe that mess was

The Hall Room Roys

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Lord Perkinson Makes a Hit With the Fair Gladolia

From the Boston Transcript

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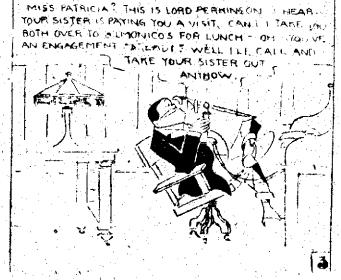
A line by W. J. Locke rung.

talked incessantly all the time.

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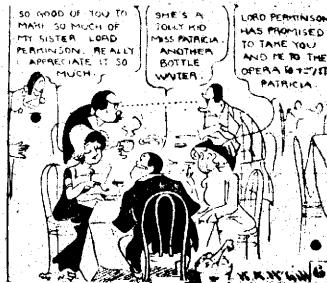


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BAITING THE CANDIDATES

THE present situation in the Republica an party is unfortunate. The injection of the personal element into the campaign can do no good and it has already done harm. The newspapers supporting Taft have ascribed the situation entirely to the vigorous and emphatic campaign of the expresident. This is a mistake.

The fact is that the campaign managers of the two candidates are principally to blame for the situation. And Representative Mckinley is more guilty than Senator Dixon. If Senator Dixon has been impudent in his challenges, Representative. McKinley has been yenomous in his attacks on the Colonel.

Manager Mckinley of the Taft campaign Bureau has duite exhausted the vocabulary of derisive political epithets and appellations in his effort to find some phase that would adequately express his low opinion of Theodore Roosevelt. Among the expressions in the official publications of the Taft campaign bureau are the following: Theodore Roosevelt is a "supreme egoist," a "political chameleon," an "archdemagogue," an "arch-traitor to the institutions of the country and to the truth," Representative Mckinley charges that Roosevelt is guilty of "corruption" and of "attempted if not actual bribery; he is supported by an "alliance of crooked business and crooked politics Win his campaign sino. work or deed has been too mendacious or mean:" his "manifest purpose is do wreck the party which gave him his opportunity torrise." A property of the first the state of the second

These are expressions given out for public consumption by an official bureau. If Mr. McKinley has additional expletives on file it is to be hoped that he will not use them. More extreme phrases could conty be appropriately printed in vivi dion, ashestos paper.

Roosevelus provocation to make the campaign one of personalities has been great. It is to his credit that, although his attacks on the administration baye been vigorous, he has not gone to the extremes of those who have attacked him.

If appears certain that are climas of the personal campaign has been reached and passed. Neither candidate is dignified when using his abilities to match the names called by the other candidate, or by the agents of the other candidate. This fact must beevident to the most partisan supporter of

TRUST BUSTING AND THE ULTIMATE CONSUMER

SCHEDULE K of "the best tariff bill rections and for the benefit of the woolen manufacturers. The ultimate consumer is: "the goat." Certain members of Congress. among them Henry Cabot Lodge, asserted that "the ultimate consumer" is a myth. However, he is a myth real enough to pay actual dollars for the products of the American Woolen Company. The ultimate consumer is a real, not an im ginary, goat with a real, not imaginary, appetite for

The effects of the Standard Oil and American Tobacco trust prosecutions should make the ultimate consumer feel entirely natural and "at home." He is again the goat. President Taff is very much satisfied with the outcome of those prosecutions. In his Columbus speech last week he expressed his contentment with the result. Who can object when the ultimate consumer, who is, after all, only a myth, suffers?

woolens.

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They say oil has gone up, and they say the stock of these constituent companies has gone up," "It is true that they have gone maid Mr. Taft. up, and why? Because, in the dissolution the facts had to come out, and the stockholders who were holding stock down low had to reveal to the public generally that it had a great deal more money in those companies than the public had known. Secondly, they say that oil has gone up. Well, it has, and crude oil has gone up, too, and Now, because competition has come about, crude oil has gone up and price of

all generally has gone up. Then, about the Tobseco business. They say that deeres is a sham. Well, what is the effect of

. Why, burley tobacco has gone up under the competitions that have come in there."

Don't you'see, dear ultimate consumer? The beneficial effects of the Standard Oil and Tobacco decrees are as clear as sophistry can make them. The demonstration is so simple as to be evident even to you who are subject to "momentary gusts of popular passion.

The only one who suffers is yourself, and as you are only a myth, no one suffers. and the higher prices that you pay (only in imagination) greatly benefit the remainder of the communit.



From the New York Evening Post,

It would be unfair to question Mr. Roosevelt's motives in announcing, as he did so promptly yesterday; that he did not want the eight delegates-atlarge of Massachusetts. Effected by a ballot mistake, and in opposition to the clearly expressed preference of the majority, he declares that they eaght to vore in the convention for Mr. Tuft, and that he will strongly urge them to do so. This is one of those square and manly actions in political life which everybody must admire, and which should not be meanly criticised. It is in line with the carly tradition about the character of the ideal Roosevelt, which he has unfortunately ione so much since to shatter. For our part, we give his course in this business ungrudging praise, and shall not join with those who are influsting that it was all a trick. designed in the first place to affect public opinion and then to make sure of 20 or 30 delegates in Oregon and Illinois in return for the eight handed to Taft in Massachusetts. We prefer to regard it as simply one of those instant and instinctive decisions by Roosevelt, at once expressing his souse of the right thing to do and hitting the sentiment of the people between wind and water, for which he has always been noted. That it was adrolt politics does not alter the fact that it was handsome and honor-

SCARING US ABOUT THE ARMY

From the Washington Herald.

It comes as a shock to us to be told by those in high military place; and with great responsibility. that despite all the outward signs to the contrary. the United States has no army. We have a matter of 85,000 men enlisted in the service, but these, General Wood says, are not soldiers, but are landscape gardeners, jath cleaners, and housekeepers attached to military posts. Instead of doing military duty, the great majority of these men are detailed to do the manual work of the posts when they should be learning the art of war and becoming

first-class fighting men. the desputch and resultance which it all showed

the flying machines, and, best of all, wireless. When everyone got over wondering what it was all about, the evolutions and developments attracted the greatest interest and were closely followed by all at home. Now we are told that the men who went down there so expeditionally were not siddiers at all from a professional standpoint. They wife men; but not the sort of men to whom this country should trust fiself for defense and protedthin. They are little better than the militia, so far as rield service and depiardableness go. We have admired the army which can build the Panama canal. We have been provid of the army which rid the lower compact of the Massissippi river. Cuba, and the Canal Zone of their infectious diseases, and which proved itself a master of scrittation and hygiene. We have daily needs. She walks to save car fares; she eats wen pleased that it was the army that demonstrated to the world of science that ineculation is a sure proventive against typhoid fever. But it appears that they is constructive work, while the army is, or should be a destructive agency; and that as a forpolicies of Mestructive force the army of the United

tollender national up to specifications We have about there is something in this of the personnal score that "Bobs" and Kitchener so dearly love to inspire in the offices of Downing street, and that it is only a sort of rheterical or figurative use marge sufficiently strong to cause congress to sangtion the plans of organization that are afout Weincline to suspect that it is rather a question of a sydden rise in the ideals and standards of the heads of the department than a sudden and marked deterjoration on the part of the hoys in khaki, who have on several preasies along an account of themselves libat all have been glad to hear and pleased to tell l about. 🕜

WHEN THE TITANIC WENT DOWN

When the Pit and sank the whole world gusped. rever passeur aus drawn acgording in the die | The Titanie made us all see for an instant what we had been bund to.

The Titanie made hy see that the multi-millionire in the suite-de-lifte and the stoker in the firehold are the same clay. Death is the end of each, The beautiful woman who traveled in the suitaic-mixe paid as much for her five days of luxurious latravel as one of the bright-eyed immigrant girls in the steerage would be able to earn in 10 long years

of hard work. Death to each was hitter. While the ship was on its way, and the doors were closed between the first and the second and the third classes, there were a lot of things that sceped to chant and chief of these seemed to be the ability to nay.

Then death battered down the steel doors of the steerage and tore aside the sitten hangings of the first cubin-and the world gasped!

Death had stalked in upon these who had cone to and in this newest, greatest, most juxprious shipstalked in upon those who were on board for pleasure and thon those who had been urged drivenfrom native land by the hope of more bread and less sweat in the new world.

Then some sixteen hundred people -rich and poor were raught in a death trap and drowned like

The world shuddered. Tuniel Chageibeim, whose brother was drown said: "These 1,500 lives is a frightful price to pay for safety on the sea. It is a frightful erime.

And that is true. The ship had luxury without iffeboats. The luxuries were for the first cabin, but the lifebouts were for all. Danjel Guggenheim is the head of the Smelter

trust and energe the world's great mine owners. "In the coal mines of the United States alone last year more than twice as many lives were lost as on

The world gasps at the Titanic, and yet it is the same sort of death that 83 miners suffered at Jedd. W. Va.: that 100 minera met at Bryceville, Tenn.; that overtook 250 miners at Jacobs Creek, in Pennayivania, and 265 at Cherry, Ill. Shull we say that the fate met by those upon the ocean was less horri- can make that worth while.

ble for each individual than that of 146 girls entrapped in the Triangle shirtwa'st factory, in New York, or less horrible than the burning to death of

600 in the Iroquois theater in Chicago? Equal in the hour of death, shall we not be equal

in the hours of life? If this is to be the truth pressed home by the Ti tanic ner people will for have died in vain." If pleasure seckers of wealth and leisure realize that they are not to ride on upper decks in atter disregard of the privation of the steerage and the pains of the stokehold then perhaps the sinking of the Titanic may mark a turning point in the race of a money-

Centershots

By ED HOWE.

As you become older. Fradually accustom some elf to neglect..

In many ways, a presidential campaign reminds me of a war dance given by tame Indians to entertain sucals of the Indian agent,

> I believe the hen-pecked men would revolt if a bold and ca pable leader should appear.

> I am in favor of any doctrine that will prove itself, and bene fit its adherents.

The man who wasn't there is

The American people are unable in private conversation to overcome the bad effects of their Big Talk in public.

This charge is frequently hissed at the men Woman hater!" But there never was such a thing, mong the men

Of course, a man has wrongs; some say the first one is his birth. And then follows a long list of expulsite ones he can't avoid, ending in that famous

Hypocrisy never helps, even when you are pretending to be better than you really are.

If you want to exercise your will power, exercise it in the direction of giving people cause to say that you are one of the fairest, politest and most onergetic men in town.

Cost of Living

By WALT MASON.

Granddad wore his whiskers till they hid his vest; in that beard a robin used to build its nest. Granddad, in the springtime sat upon a chair; grandma, All of this, we are told, is the result of pertain with her seissors, pruned his flowing hair. That egulations, imposed by congress on the military was in the golden time of long ago, when the waste branch of the service, and that the wonomy which of money meant a store of wee. That was in the prompts it is directly the cause of inefficiency on the happy, good old frugal times, when our sires far-see. part of the men to whom the nation must look for ing, safted down the dimes. Father seeks the barber defense in time of war. It took the majnenvers down when he's run to bair stretches out in comfort in a found enjoyment alone, for a good in Pexas last sammer to make the war department, padded chair; while the smiling artist through his quite sure of what it had long guessed. Record time likes hews, energetic hoothlocks decorate his shoes, was made in getting men, herses, and big guns from and the manicurist monkeys with his hand—all these exces bost no matter how for separated, or at what vain proceedings cost to heat the band! Granddad distance from the point of rendezvius. Within eight saved and sweated all his days on earth; when he thus from the dime when the orders, hatched in made a finish how much was he worth? He had 80 sources, were suddenly spring upon the officials, we acres-quite a farm, god say, and some hundred dolwhole unit gathered together for the first lars safely tucked away. Father spends his money time in a long while, and everyone was pleased with like a soused marine, such a dazzling spendthrift. never yet was seen. Well he can afford to blow in Then there were demonstrations of how the old will with zest; he owns banks and buildings till you art of tacties and reconnoiter were superseded by cannot rest. Where's the helpful moral of this tale of mon" limit it with a lantern-guess there isn't

Two Ways of Using Money

By RUTH CAMERON.

Two young women in my acquaintance are earnng about the same salaries, but they use their

money in very different ways. One of them spends as little as possible on her at cheap places; she denies herself any amusement which costs anything; she thinks twice before she spends a quarter, she is always saying she cannot afford this or that little thing, and she religiously auto riding with two young boys whom jots down every penny in her account book. With the money that she thus accumulates she buys very

spensive things-a handsome set of furs, a costly vacation trip, a matogany dresser for her room, etc. People are always saying: "What a lot Mabel does get out of her

The other girl always has plenty of money for little things. She goes to the theater or to some lecture almost every week; she gratifles her love for pleasant surroundings by eating in one of the most attractive restaurants in town.

any of the little expenses, and she despises account sion and until now I have been so books. Consequently, she never has big things like happy, but recently a great sadness her friend. She has only enough to belp her fam- has come into my life, for his hands A. Sayo a season M. A Adil yer how Tyinly pre- are all breaking out with warts, and soniable clothes. The people who praise her friend while I sam fixfore and with he are slways saying: "Isn't it strange that Lucy and know that he has not changed in doesn't have more to show for her money with the any other way, tstill I can't help feel-

Now, this point of view is so familiar as to be a trilism, but there are times when I quarrel with it. May I recall to your mind a sentence which I think me so. I can stand freckles, but warts, have quoted before? The right use of money is to accomplish what you wish with it."

Presumably both these girls want the largest amount of happiness possible for their money. The question is which sets it? The first sirl is always tied down to thoughts of money. Spending a quarter hothers her. She scrimps herself and denies herself to save a dime. She gets big things for her money. and is broud of it and bossts of it, but is it worth while? If some of her money which she put into that mahogany dressor she scrimped for it six months had been distributed over that six months fussed about a small affair, I am enas oil to make the muchinery of her daily living run saged to a nice young man, who, of more smoothly, wouldn't she have been happier on

the whole? The second girl never thinks of money. She allows herself plenty to oil the machinery of daily life and I have an uncle who is a leweler, and content. To be sure, she has an oak bureau in her ring was worth. He said, much to my party of Zelaya-although it now re nom instead of a mahogany dresser, but I wonder if surprise, that it was worth about \$2.50 pudlates any lingering friendship for her peace of mind and her freedom from money Now please on not think I am advising you to flance that I know that it is only a the proposed \$15,000,000 should be made are industrially improper. This comworry do not make the balance pretty nearly even. spend all your money on little things. I'm not advis- cheap ring, or shall I keep quiet? ing any extreme. I'm just trying to get the opposite point of view from the conventional one.

earned money, but in trying to do that, do not forget, an awful tightwad, but of course he tion of internal improvements, there that peace of mind and freedom from money worty are some of the precious things of life, as well as coatly furs and mahogany dressers.

Remember that there is such a thing as thinking too constantly of saving money and consequently and that you are going to have him chaining yourself down to continuous thoughts of money. To my mind, nothing but duty or necessity to look at the stone to be sure that it



INJURED HEARTS By Laura Jean Libbey

FIRST AID TO

ARE LATE MARRIAGES HAPPY?

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If there was ever a wide field for fact and fancy to play a dodging gaine with each other it is in the broad area still able to tell what should of speculation as to whether marriages have been done in the emer- entered into late in life are happy ones It is generally supposed that youth

ful love, which leads to early marriage, possesses all the requirements for happiness. It is so easy to bend the twigs while they are young. Men and woinen who have lived single lives, having been responsible to no one as to their give an account to regarding their tired of their diet of bread and water elected president of the association for finances, no home to maintain, no and agreed to return to work. lrearts to make happy or to break, are brought to a sudden end of their carefree existence when they fall in love and marry after they have reached the shady side of 40.

The man finds that his bride has a will of her own and fixed notions upon. most all subjects of life. There are some women who exhibit this trait quite as soon as they turn from the altar. Then there are other women too diplomatic to express all that they think when their ideas differ widely their misbands'. Underneath complacency are the implova-

ble notions. The man who has seen the world and knocked around in it a bit cannot change his fixed habits of a lifetime at will unless he marries a girl in her teens. Even then he makes a iness of it usually. He cannot understand why a wife should object to his going to the club seven nights out of the week. He hasn't missed bowling for 20 years. He doesn't see why marriage should interfere with it. He is not slow to let her know that he didn't marry to have a keeper who would restrain his liberty. She has many years; he cannot understand why she will not get along without ompany now.

There are men and women who have met late in life, looked, loved, and wed, and who never had cause to regret-it. It is quite a difficult matter to remold two lives that have been set in their ways for many years. It isn't a man's age but his ways which should be taken account of.

ANSWERS

SHE'S ENGAGED

"Dear Miss Libber: I am going with a young man of about 23 and he claims he loves me and also wants me to get married to him, although I haven't the ring. Is it right for me to go out with another friend, seeing I haven't received the ring so far? "BROWN EYES."

If you are engaged to the man do not go about with other men-

TRIED TO KISS THEM

"Dear Miss Libbey: We are 1wo

vealthy girls of about 18, attending a fashionable boarding school. We were we think a great deal of. They both attempted to kiss us while the chaperon left the machine for a few minutes. Upon the refusel of both of us girls the boys were offended and are still angry. As we care a great deal for these boys we do not care to lose. their friendship. Please tell us what to do to regular it

GERRY AND BORBIE!" Don't pay any attention to them. They are certainly rude young persons. Their friendship doesn't matter much.

WARTS MAKE HER SICK

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 20, holding despite her friend's horrified a splendid position in a large real enprotest that everything costs tate office, and I have been engaged 5 or 10 cents more there. She for two years to a perfectly dear fellow never thinks about car fare or who works in the retail grocery profes-

ing awful when I look at his hands, and please tell me what to do about this terrible grief that has saddened never! Would it be wrong for me to break the engagement and tell him right out that warts make me sick? Have the young man write to Lillian

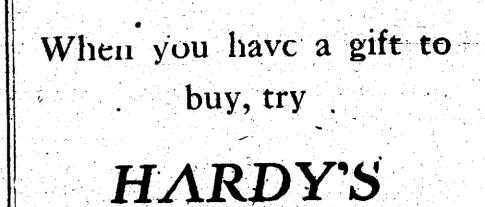
Russell for a Wart-cure and the tlouble of which you complain will soon be well rid of

SHE'S "RATHER PUSSED" "Dear Miss Libbey: I am rather

course, gave me an engagement ring when he proposed. He has binted several times that this ring was valuable. Do you think I ought to tell my fees to believe that if, under the treaty, continued; and still others of which

"It makes me cross, because he has to pay more. Some people say he is ment of claims and for the construcisn't any such a thing. The fellow isn't very reliable, is he?

Better 'tell him the next time you are with him that your uncle is a jaweler clean the rink and that you want him is properly set if it is so valuable.



16 North Tejon

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

May 13, 1882.

An excursion under the management of Thomas Cook & Son arrived in

The appearance of a hand-organ onthe streets was halled as a sign that

summer had come.

El Paso club, which had recently moved into the building it now occu-

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

May 13, 1292

A ball and reception was held at the

. The police court held the busiest see sion for some time, 10 cases being tried.

mostly for vagrancy. At a meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., President

The tramps who had refused to work on the streets some days previously Slocum of Colorado college was the ensure year.

THE HASKIN LETTER

CARIBBEAN POLITICS XIII-THE NICARAGUAN TREATY

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 27. - | guards are provided, there would be Just now the people of Nicaragua are diversion of funds from their proper much interested in the outcome of the channels. The state department beconsideration of the Nicaraguan treaty lieves, however, that it can take such in the United States senate. The Nicaraguan people, after the end of the Zelaya regime, found themselves in such a financial situation that they could not meet the interest on their bonds. They had defaulted on the interest on their foreign loans and innumerable internal and external claims against the government were brought; up. In this situation they were absolutely unable to meet their obligations. without outside help. They might patronize the money lenders, but the risks in volved were so great that the money lenders would not advance more mone except at the most usurious ratesrates which would have made it even more impossible to meet their interest charges in the future than it was to

incet them then. Likewise, the corresey problem had almost hopcless. in years gone by, one dollar of Nicaraguan money was worth about nincteen cents American. Crad hally the financial condition of the a dollar Nicaraguan was worth only a little more than four cents. People who owed debts, based on former rates of exchange, could force their creditors to take a dollar worth four cents in satisfaction of a debt which had been contracted upon the basis of a dollar

worth up to ulneteen cents, Appeals to United States.

Having no other way to escape from situation that could mean little else than continued revolution and constant danger of outside pressure. Nicaragua out of the difficulty threw itself upon the mercies of the Santo Domingo.

is even more simple in character than This bank will be a bank of issue. that with Santo Domingo. After a recit the government granting it the privitation of the facts of the country's lose of issuing bank notes properly plight, telling of the 17 years of ad- secured. ministrative abuses, involving illegal disersion of public property and reenue, the accumulation of debts and a convention with the United States, American gold, and will be called the providing for the refunding of its debts. the adjustment and settlement of tional herces. claims against it, and the placing of II the pending treaty is ratified by its finances upon a sound and stable the United States senate, the whole basts. It agreed that the loan thus contract which it will make effective negotiated should be secured by the customs revenues of Nicaragua, and be taken by the bankers at 90%, and that it would not alter its, duties, or bearing 5 per cent interest. The exother charges affecting the entry, exit ternal debt of Nioscagua, with infer-

ence of the loan without consultation to the mention to sanguage, In 1909, there and agreement with the United States. It also agreed that during the term obligations, which were consolidated of the loan a collector general of cus- in a single loan negotiated with the toms, similar to the one in Santo Domingo, should be appointed subject to the approval of the president of the ments in the discharge of his duties.

Hopes Tresty Will Be Signed. The Nicaraguan government, approved the treaty a year ago. Since

that time it has been pending in the senate of the United States. The Nicaraguan government is watching the situation in Washington very closely and is constantly hoping that \$5,000,000, which will be passed upon the desired action by the senate hay be brought about.

It must be said that there is a faction in Nicaragua which opposes the just by chance I asked him what the loan. This is the Liberal party-the available for the liquidation of the external and internal debts of the counlots of money and could seasily afford try, for the adjustment and settlesecured from it by the party in power and that very much of it would be diverted from its legitimate ends Whether this suspicion is founded upon the Liberal party's own record, under Zelaya or upon other grounds, it probably is true that unless adequate safe-

steps as will overcome this natural tendency of the ruling classes in these countries

Loan Aircady Negotiated. In the belief that the treaty eventual-

y will be ratified by the United States senate, a temporary loan of \$1,500,00% with a subsequent additional loan of \$755,000 for taking care of the pressing obligations of the country and the improvement of the currency, has been negotiated with the firms of Brown Brothers and J. & W. Seligman com-

The Nicaraguan government sented to a plan placing Clifford D. Ham: former collector of the port of Manila, in charge of the customs colention of the country, pending the ratification of the treaty by the grown to proportions which made it United States. Under his administration the receipts of customs have increased from \$25,000 to \$70,000 per month. Under this temporary agreement a part of the funds received are country grew worse and worse until being used to put the currency upon the government to buy in \$8,000,000 worth of the Nicaraguan unsecured paper money at 12% to one. It is intended after that, to set aside a large reserve fund, out of which outstanding paper money will be redeemed upon this basis. This will permit the development of a stable currency, and while it will result in a large profit to those who hold big quantities of Niceraguan

puper secured when the exchange was 23 to one, yet it is about the only way Another step in the direction of bet-United States and agreed that it would ber finances in Nicaragua has been he willing to give to the L'nited States the organization of a bank, under the practical control of the customs houses laws of the state of Connecticut, 51 of the country, if Uncle Sam in furn per cent of whose stock will be owned would administer them after the man- by Brown Bros, and Seligmans: Nicaper of the customs administration in ragua has reserved the right to acquire a certain percentage of the stock The treats agreed to by Nicaragua of the new bank whenever it desires.

New Gold Coin Established

A new gold coin has been estabclaims, and the existence of ruinous lished as the real unit of value hereand disputed concessions, Nicaragua after to be maintained in Nicaragua. declared its willingness to enter into it will be exactly equivalent to \$1, "Cordoba," in honor of one of the na-

provides for \$15,000,000, the bonds to is a special of goods during the exist set in arrears, amounted, on January were a large number of outstanding Ethelburga syndicate. It is now proposed that, if the present pendirloan goes through, these boods whi United States and that he should have be reduced from 100 pounds sterling the full protection of both govern- each, to 85 pounds each, and that the rate of interest will remain as it is today, at 6 per cent. It is also prolosed that if they are redeemed by January 1, 1922, it may be done on the basis of 39 pounds for each 100-pound hand, with accrued interest in addition to the approximately

\$6,500,000 of foreign debt, there are internal claims amounting to probably by a mixed commission, consisting of two Americans and a Nicaraguan. This commission will name upon al annulments, cancellations and modifications of concessions granted under previous administrations, some of which are illegal and unconstitutional; many of which have no reason to be mission will also adjust all claims.

arising out of the last revolution, (Continued on Page Five.)

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REV. FRANK HALE TOURET

GIVES TALK ON PRAYER

The Res Frank Hale Touret spoke at

the college vesper services pesterday on

Praver, taking as his text John,

with God and service to men. Too.

and forgotten where the key is hidden

angle he said. The modern thought

that he would ston praying for three

nights and see if anything happened

declared Dr Touret In this, he as-

serted that the modern trend takes no

the history of the race prayer has ap-

peared as an instinct-it beirays the

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out father than taking root.

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DR. RALL TO TALK

dress the Ministerial association at its meeting in the Y M C. A. this

Dr. H F Rell of Denver well -4-

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ver & Rio Grande at 11 30 sclock, and

at 12 30 o clock he will speak to the

business men of the city at a luncheon

at the Alamo hotel. His subject will

have to do with business, and he also

will talk briefly on Sunday school

work, in which he is deeply interested,

During the afternoon F E Kohler

and C. B. Lauterman who are in

charge of the plans for Mr Heinz'

visit. Will take him for a ride over

some of the scenic drives in the Pikes

will leave for Denver late Wednesday

afternoon, although he may remain

Mr Heinz is taking a vacation and

a touring the west in his special car,

also doing all in his power to further

Sunday school work. It is probable

that he will be asked to assist in the

reparations for the state Sunday

All business men in Colorado Springs

wishing to hear Mr Heinz speak aic

requested to notify either Mr Kaliler

oi Mr. Lauterman as soon as possi-

DR. M'CONNELL TALKS ON

Down Hill or the Psychology of

in was the subject of Di Lincoln

McConnells address before a mens

mass meeting at the Opera housevess

Dr. McConnell used as the basis of

his temarks the parable of the prodi-

gal son He pointed out that no voung

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riences accumulated during Dr. Mi-

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To turn toward the upward life

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June 1st.

The Rev R T, Cross pastur of the i m 1875 to 1881, delivered a serthat church vesterday morning Fick on Time as a Multiplier." -- spoke at the Second Congreif church last night on "Mounirables giving moral lessons

Rev Mr Cross lived in Colo springs for five years, and after rting his pastorate at the First s gational church heres went to where he was pastor of the di ongregational church for about

n, i tah, where he remained more t year after which he returned yer a second time. He has lived

ral dave

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on this place, Mr. J. W. Church, the

REALITE ABOUT \$1,600 HOM RECENT KIRMESS

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The childrens ward at Bethel hospital will be ticher by approximately \$1 660 as a result of the Kitmess given at the Burns Friday night and Saturdat afternoon

All of the accounts and money had not been remitted last might to Mrs. lames F Burns and Mrs Dan Dillion asement the ladies in charge of the affair and consequently no definite fixures could be obtained but these ladies and others intimate's acquainced with the seat sale and cost of staging the performances estimated the net would reach the supreme out. P" IAA'S AL L' AS BL TY ... AN & BRISS amownt will not be known until this

The Kirmess which was given by olorado Springs and Denyer pupils of Min Prank Smith was ein a greater suprema court decision de lared At-Colo. Springs Wednesday success than was expected both as to the merits of the production and finannally, and the society ladies here who spent so much of their time in plan- strictly nonpartisan' ting for its presentation are more than

,The money realized from the Kirmess will go to the children's ward at Bethel hospital, a department recently organized to take care of the orphans of the Pikes Peak region The management of the hospital has done everything in its power to make this department a success and several weeks ago when it was found that the children should be out of doors more the work of electing a pavillon at a cost of \$3.500 was commenced

Honever the children's ward funds dies in Colorado Springs hit upon the given in Cogswell theater at Colorado college a near little sum was realized for the ward and after the performance a man a stranger in the city, sent a check for \$20 to the authorities, saving he nished to help the work

The cost of maintaining the ward in \$1 a bed a day Several weeks ago a number of voung ladies in this city ormed a club and offered to keep one bed for one year and it is hoped that others will fellow their example

Fun and trake but tients of filosophy in Dr. M Connell's lecture 'Dead In ne tonight 8 p m First Presby erun chuich

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SIN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY HOLDS FUNCTION TONIGHT

contemporary society of colorado colvending at 7 o clock. An informal resptim will be fold in the diaming Phose is the occuring line wil be Dr and Mrs W F Stoeum, Miss Margaret Sherman president of the society. Mes Loopiis and Miss Marion.

Tunner will be served at small tables in the private duning rooms. Decora-I am the time and se are the tions will be in the society colors red branches and white and the flowers will be reddir iff ins " The guests of honer will be faild "I lat down my life" Professor and Mis Albert Bushnell, Hart of Haivard university

gain control of the intellectual No which Frank Tarmer tener and At life" other agent more quickly leads men bert views plantst both of Denver, will differ

EMBOSSED TILE MADE TO ORDER!

from the wave of an one must give The lobby of the Auditorium hatel many in these days have forgotten the in Denver has lately by en cul erged and former-have necked the door of praver be utilised, and this week the nost mantiful tile work that has etc. been troned the man who had sunk to done in the west is being completed in habit of being alone with God. The feeding swine he said 'was because this lobby The embossed green tile present day inquiry. Is prayer worth dus man, at this chb of hi fortunes was made to order for this special job This makes i very marked improve ment in the Aud torium hote

NATIONAL CONSERVATION OF HEALTH IS DISCUSSED

Dr Josephine Peaver spoke before the Socialists in Carpenters hall, last night on The National Conservation onal appeal for a turning to the of Health

Dr. Peaves first explained the Owen bill which is now before congress This bill creates a department of pubhe health and service, which are not working in unison as one department the obligate Walter Marihing had would Dr Peasev said this bill is meeting with much opposition, especially from the League for Medical Picedom

This new department of health and ublic service will not interfere with individual or state rights ' said Dr Peater "There is absolutely no danger from such a bureau, as some would lead us to think, and the only time it would mix with the state rights in when the state authorities ask it to help control an epidemic" Dr Peaves then took up what the morning at 11 o'clock government has done to control disease, and discussed the many discuses arising in this country today, mostly due to economic conditions lack of education and child labor. The country lacks reliable statistics concerning birth and death rates and it must get these before it can be on a par with other countries in national

Millions of people, not only in every health city and town in the United States, but In closing, Dr Peavey spoke of the bealth bureaus in Germany, England out the world sesterday observed and other foreign countries. Just as Mothers day, and the highest tributes they have nationalized their indusiries so have they nationalized their health as is shown by their old age where Mothers day originated, to the pensions and various other health smallest towns in Japan and China, measures. This is what the United men wore the little carnation in their States should do, and, until it does, buttonhole as a tribute of respect and health conditions cannot be improved,

love to their mothers. In churches said the doctor The League for Medical Freedom is preached on the subject of motherhood, the principal factor in the fight In Colorado, a little blue button bear- against the Owen bill and other health ing a white carnation, devised by the measures in the country, even to the Denver Mothers congress, was especial- employment of school narses, as was shown here in Colorado Springs a were sold in practically every town and short time ago. At the meeting last city in the state, and the proceeds will night, a number of the local members be used to form girls circles as aux- of the league were present, and all seemed greatly interested in Dr. Pea-In the churches in Colorado Springs vey's address

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coming election, will settle once for Postmasters Morgan if Colorad all, the questions left open by the torney McKesson Tit is the determination of those back of the measure that elections in Colorado prince be days' meeting follows

Tomorrow Morning.

OUT; OPERATED AT LOSS President's address reports of oiff cers and committees appointment of temporary committees President L G Carlton of Cripple

Tamorraw Afternoon

pert to the stockholders of the Findley ensolidated Mining company, showing the company to have operated at a kss of \$2 189 90 during the last year The net tons of ore shipped were \$597 12 and the net proceeds, \$19,-378 The total receipts for the year were \$19,379 08, and the total disburse-During the year the company deeloped 1,331 feet of drifting and Postal Clerks, A Strachan of Colo-20 feet of which was in ore. A promrado Springs ising ore body was, opened on the weifth level, but it extended only 100 feet upward, and as soon as it was Dalton of La Junta exhausted the company abandoned operations underground. Negotiations

Wednesday Morning

for the sale of the low-grade dumps Morehead of Boulder 'Postal Ac-The company recently organized a new corporation under the laws of We oming, transferring the entire property of the old company to the of Canon City "Needs of the Fourth new one. The new company is capltalized at 2,000,000 shares, the par value being 214 cents, while the old one was capitalized at 1,250,000 shares, at Railway Mail Service ' M H Blacka par value of \$1 each. The shares well, chief clerk R M S of Demer in the new company incorporated as Ault the Findley Mines company will be esued only in a number equal to those paid" R E Hanna of Windsor outstanding in the old one so that the pro rata interest will be the same

'Second class Mail Matter" M F

Quoting from Bishop Spalding he But what binion Guggenhelm (Indo (* Danson is my life" Dr Touret asked 'It is a Frank C Goudy Jesse E McDonald fine thing to give if we have something Fred Roof, Robert 'E Lewis Thomas After dinner a musical program will great to give. Unless the branches are H. Devine, Charles Cavender, James E. be given in the drawing rooms at in touch with the vine there is no Garrigues C A Billreich, Harry E Kelly Dewet C Ballet Frank W Howbert, John F Vivian Horton! fore be can serve his fellows, he de- Pope I S "I Gregg Paul I Sours In every well-balanced life W E Coochian J M Masten M H there is traver and service, communion Blackwell R k Goddard 1' 7' Bush. nell and Joseph H Harrison

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The Men's Brotherhand of the First while" is made because men are looking at the question from the wrong served at 630 octok follows that of the child who declared of the Laboring Man to the Church A large attendance is expe tod -need of human history as throughout

A NERVOUS WRECK Mrs Mae McKnight of Oronigo,

There is a new interest in religion Mo writes I was simple a nervous oday he asserted in which the soul is wreck I could not even with across oming nearer to God-the father and the son are coming nearer together A common complaint against Chris- and I suffered with such bearing-down the danger of foreign complications tianity is that it has been spreading sensations every month Lydia E Pinkham s Vegetable Compound has "Praver is the soul's response to the presence of the eternal, man and his not only done my nerves a world of good but has relieved me from pain God has just come tegether this is and I am recommending it to my Laugh with Lincoln McConnell to-

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The Colerado Association of Post misters organized in 1903 will hold its annauar binquet at the Arbany hitel Denvet, tomorrow at 7 30 p m 1 h officers of the assidation are I rest dent John F Morgan Colorado Cico vice president Frank I baker hat

mittee, J L Morehead of this fee D ganization strong

Cits and Strathan of Cloude Springs will give addresses at the convention tomorrow The conference will con tinue over Wednesday 1nd 11 1 4x pected that much profitable information will be gained by the exchange of ideas and by the reading I papers to men who are acquainted with their subjects. The program for the tur

Election of officers 'The Registry System," Joseph C Shattuck, postmaster at University Park | The Rela tion of the Rural Delivery Patron t Carrier and Office H W Lance Postoffice Equipment and Filing At rangements," Edwin Prive, postma. ter of Grand Junction, 'The Needs of the Third Class Offices M E Bash or, postmuster of Ordway, 'City Delivery for all Offices of the Second John F Morgan 'Railway Suggestions and Experiences That Will Make the Money Order System More Popular, ' li G

'System in the Postoffice ' J L

counts, ' D . E Gray of tireeley ad dress, E. T Bushnell of Denver, 'Discipline in the Postoffice," R & Lenie Class Office, ' F J Jones P H Herriott, P H Meyer, post nasters of Broomfield Evans and Clifton The "The Merit System R L Pence of "The Forwarding of Mail on Which Postage Has Not Been Pre

Wednesday Afternoon,

Levis of Plorence The Extension of One-cent Postage for All Drop Let ers F E Biker The Growth of the Postal System W E Cochran imspector in charge at Denver, Sun day Clesing, S Solomon of Platteville; "City Delivery," Marshall Moore of Fort Collins Parcel Post ' G B Boutwell of Monte Vista | The Postal Savings System ' A V Bohn of Lead.

Methodist Fpiscopal church will meet ring factions will not be the to contomorrow evening Supper will be timble the endies procession of revolu-Commissioner Finin ! Brake will address the meeting on. The Relation

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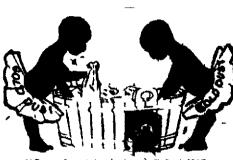
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CARIBBEAN POLITICS XIII-THE NICARAGUAN TREATY

By Frederic J. Haskin

(Continued from Page Four) for forced loans and minutes resulting from the activities of the belligerents vet, if the loan does not go through, its awards (annot be met by the ger

Would Build New Ragiroad A part of the proposed \$19,000,000

a ratiroad from Lake Nicaragus to This railtoad would open up a rew transcontinental highway traversing districts tich in mines and hanana. lands. An English syndicate, now opgraing a railroad on the Pacific slove is anxious to had i the Atlantic extension in order to secure control of the transcontinental connections but Nicarsgua prefers to hive the line built and controlled by American capital The reason the alministration in the ten directors in I may ben Mashington is so analous that the lot all other furness of mile if Maraguan treats shall be raily of in frequent in held the neet g SPEAK HERE TOMORROW that it will give to the United States such a control over the affairs if this to out a por I note and a gen revolutionary republic that it was State Labor tions and counter revolutions it is confidently asserted that the some gation of the customs recipts of the country from the apolls of war wil make it maxt to impossible to eyo bitions to flourish" Those wie offers the measure say that the treaty leads to the direction of foreign entangle nents. They regard it as a sort of Russantee of loung made to these governments by the givernment of the I nited States. The trunds of the measure on the other hand aggert that the treaty will very much lessen and that it will not entail any regron sibilities on the part of the l'nited States that are not now in existence

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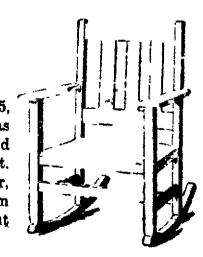
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higher life congregational church in this despite the weather M O Barnes gave a violin solo and Mrs H H Seldomridge cang Mi Barnes playing charge of the song service. The Y M C A otchestia played several rersonal experiences numbers

First Presbyterian church tonight on end Leaving Denver he ined ent to York Neb where he held The Kind You Have Always Bought rate almost 10 years. When his rate in York expired he went to

times will visit in this city for

for nearly 12 years, from with her side and back. We thy sit lans for years, without re-

N Carlin a letter received

iliary to the congress, the pastors either preached special sermons on motherhood or set saids a th ideal tonic for young and old. short time at one of the services, to talk 11. At dringgists. ... briefly on the aubject

HOLIDAYS ARE 1100DOOS FOR CHAMPION PUGILISTS

By M. J WATHEY DENVER, May 12 -Pugiliatio

before of the the street of the bles can easily be divided into four raits the principal championship of late being fought on ar close to the four national holidays Washington's birth the holidays at the end of the year at New Orleans on Labor day 1802, from the cities close by has been staged on a day when the people of the nation were celebrating and had time with the inclination to swell the box receipts.

Fitzsimmens and Corbett chose local holiday to an their argument settling the heavyweight difference at Carson City Nev March II which 14 called by the sage brush citizens "The Seventeenth of Ireland But St Patricks down has failed to attract the higthat more persons are without amuse ment with time on their hands on the four big 'days oft'

Marvin Hart and Jack Root pummeled each other on July 2 1905 for the champlenship coun which Jeffrics had discarded then and drew a big Labor day of the same year son the lightweight title of the world settled when Nelson knocked out the pride of california Jimms Birit at he all his ventures of late and it may San Franciso Pith of these botts. demonstrated the advisability of stag ing these things on a holiday for the

Table day and Wishington's birth day teatured this littles in 1906. Tommy Phins thunning Martin Hait for aliat was ermed fl leampionship tember " lectelet d'Thomas settled' day 1967 Phily Lapke knocked out Los Angeles Ketis k and task the title just one veat litter Todysson und Pums enterismed in Austral a diom, the helidass

Two Championships Won.

Washington's birthday and Independence day saw in a lik championship battles in 1910. On the first date 4d Welgast stopped the sterling warrior, Bat Nelson and Imi leftries fell before Johnson on July 4. The record crowd of the game celebrated the alguing of to the main attractions the Deciatation of Independence watching in sience Jeffries defeated then 1910 when new world's chamhe the present holder of the clown

The present Year is to be no differ ent than the preceding for the first championship change has occurred al- and Jim Fivnn savs it is going to be reads Johnny Kilbane taking the a had year for champions. Joe Rivers cather henors from the veteran Abe titelt on February ? An low than Hisnn but it is doubtful if there are three title battles are billed for but many others who hold similar views 4 Johnson and Hynn Wolgast and Rivers and Kilbare and White being billed for Labor dec-

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shape in the teather seret Alt libe as necepted drive and possion three times that and out hands. He has hardly considered as profit to the fighters and promoters training as set, and even hints that Ink 4. There is a time ther day in most of his preparation will be done the vest that the promoters would take in his racing car. He save his mathe charce with that and a tod good chine will beat anything that can be come of the scale. And it is no cer- to ad in the nalds of New Mexico and tainty that the face will cap not be the stands ready to prove it. But he liberally as ease ted to a

Johnson-Phan aftair ire taking the most chances. It is a majed that a heavy weight fittle Join is more inter esting and attractive than any other attain that could be devised among the righting divisions. But there are main who do not mry And there are many day, Independence day, Labor day and who do not care to see what is looked lupon as an uneven battle. Las Vegas Almost every title affair since finnes too, is out of the heaten path and must J Corbett defeated John L Suffixan draw the larger part of its patrouage

New Mexicans Will Go

There is one thing in favor of the hig battle and that is the game is new who will be at the ringside for the nevelts of watching two men of worldwide reputation hammer and heat each other And New Mexico is just now coming to the fore with statehood movements, and it may be that the hours of late the promoters figuring advertising given the state and fight will draw many "cowpunchers" and desert residents to the affair. Jack Curley, manager and promoter

of the battle, wave 10 000 persons will witness the bout and that the gate receipts will be close to \$150,000. He figures that the proximity of Denver Kansas City, St. Louis and Galveston to Las Tegas will bring many from these titles. He has been successful cess with this thing Tom McCarey is not taking as much

chief patronage can e from the wark (chance as Curley, It is true that he mig class the men was work by the has guaranteed many thousands of dol lars to the present holder of the title in the lightweight division, but outside of the guarantee and advertising these it is Angeles on February 2 and renditure to those putting on the heavy Selson stepping for Gans for the to Stage his fight. Then too McCares argument for Curley must build a place thas a large and incrative field from which to draw his pations, there being the unique weight theirite on table (quee to a million belaune in unique of mile)

Those claiming the feither affan u Cleveland can see daylight ahe id after giving Lilbane \$17,000 for that city is Johnny's home and he is the attraction of the town. Also there are several places where enough patsons could te crowded to make ten times that money. It cannot be figured that Cleveland or Los Angeles men are going to lose financially by staking the two

The year of 1912 may go one better pions were placed on the throne in the lightweight and heavy weight divisions There has been one change already and Charlet White will agree with Then has a difficult task on his

hands. He is going to breet the eleverscheduled to lend amusement on that est bly man in the game and possibly day Wolgast its has an argument that was ever in the ring. He too, is going to meet a man larger in every was physically and a fighter who has would com that these desents in puri- already given him a licking I had condetermined that the high mirrels are he will beat down the undermined constitution of Johnson and win. The Put the spend sits fireman predict that if the affur goes more than ten rounds, fine than will be the world's heavy weight hampion

Flynn Has the Confidence

I vens confidence is infectious. He they fire de and broosters by his light wa - f considerfug the all this cf. Tohns a He says that the bus smake ir dicing lever buit anvent and heat I ffries on re at extise the California bollermaker had r the fight restrict to trun properly and was colone siet e' nette when the affan tock - summitted place. He sa she lost to Libnson be the late to condition to the wafe ammed moto.

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there I Struck out By ha let, mones and that is the or is part of the

argument that is given, here reach units at present There will be a lot of interest in the Weigast Rivers battle for the Califor

nlans are ready to bolicyc that their '4 # # , ¥', Rivers has made a couple of mood fights, but he is not in a class with Wolgast The Mexican should make it interesting for the champion for a few rounds but he will be worn down by

the deadly body blows of Wolgast and

will be finished Wolgast's illness last winter is not grick to bother him very much. The spot where the operation was made may be " triffe to", but it is right where the belt goes on and this protection will be sufficient to ward off any hard punches sent teward him He will suffer less from these blows than from the kidney punches for it is doubtful if his kidness are in shape

to stand any punishment, 💉 White has a spleudid chance to best hilbane if the two book up. He made Kilbane run around a ring for 12 rounds, and it is sure that he is going better now than when he last met Johnny. Kilbane knows just how good is White and is holding off the battle as long as possible in hones of catching Charley out of condition and off color Charley has the best chance of any of the challengers to win on July 4, providing the affair is staged on that date.

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SIX HOMERUNS IN. QMAHA-SOOS MIXUP

SIOUX (IT) May 12. The Sioux of a sloppy field while the weather thry infield blew up in the sixth incity infield blew up in the sixth in-Bates and Phelos, and a base in balls Omaha scored five tune his homeruns were made dur-

ing the game 021000011-511 4 210015310-1814 0 Sions City (mnalia ... own Miller and Cadidan, 16746 and Arbogast

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to Justice to Rane Hits—Off Brown,
3 in 2 innings Miller, 11 in 7 innings.
First base on balls—Off Brown, 1.
Miller, 2 Ryan, 4 Struck off—Bt
Miller, 2 Ryan, 3 Hit by pitched ball
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DES MOINES TAKES LAST OF SERIES

DES MOINES May 11—Des Moines took the last of the series with St. Joseph this afternoon. Three runs in the eighth inning saved the game for

Des Moines . 00101008 - 8 1
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Rogge and Ulatowski, Chellette and

WILD THROW LOSES GAME FOR WITCHES

WICHITA, May 12.-A bad throw by Ealls in the fifth inning was responsible for two runs, which enabled Topeka to defeat Wichita in a pitchers

Score Ellis and Stark Young and Schmidt Left on bases - Topeka, 4, Wichita, 8

WRESTLING BOUT WILL BE WELL WORTH WITNESSING

Frank Du Cray, the Grand Junction tiwe out of three falls strangle holds wrestler, who won back the state tie from Tomms Ryan in his second mucrob here after losing it in the case with the cities but be first with Rean at Temple (cuter of the floor so that all ses in the deciding contest, Mednesday evening

Rvan has had two hard matches seating arrangements have since he last met the nestern slope worked out so that everyone will be man, and he declares that he is in the close to the mat rink of condition for the bout Wednes-

The match will be to a finish best

The go will be staged in Temple the

Tackets for the bout will go on sale at the Powell-Doner sporting good

Millionaires

HOLYROOD Kan, May 12 -The SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 -At-Colorado Springs team won a well- though fears were felt last night that played game here today by a score of ball, and the result was in doubt until fighter of the world, had been rather the ninth inning Batteries. Haven, scriously injured in his bout yesterday and McDaniels Caldwell and Hass The Holyrood team is one of the fastest professional teams in central Kansas Todays is the first game Tem Jones that his charge had not played by the Millionaires in seven been badla damaged. The champion days, on account of rain and wet suffered somewhat during the night grounds

JOHNSON WILL NOT LEAVE CHICAGO YET | When he had passed inspection by

CHICAGO, May 12-Jack Johnson liampion heavyweight pugilist of the he will not depost for his fraining did me a world of good. We went tan neeks earlier

Johnson is doing light training. He regard as a bad record for a begin ring He does toad work every mothing and four times a week he boxes with 'Jumbo' Wells, Marty Cutler and Itake on foe Rivers the Fourth of July a muscular negro that the champion calls his "black hope

COURT TENNIS GAMES

ourts lawn tennis series in the Olym bit disputed premier in his class. Oth pic games were concluded today and els agree with Manager Jones that the R. H. Gobert of France winning a affair with Ritchie was only a stepping brilliant victory in the singles cham- stone back to the old form. Ritchie's pionship from C P Dixon of Great stock is materially enhanced by his

Gobert and Max Germot of France araw

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center of the floor so that all peats vill be ringside Balcony seats will also be virtually ringside and the

Champion Not Rest Holyrood Seriously Purt

to 4 Both sides played excellent Ad Wolgast champion lightweight tgainst Willie Ritchie of San Francisco doctors today assured Manager Entchie in the first round

the medical men be went out with friends for a stroll in the sunshine Ritchie is a mighty good boy," said world thinks so well of Chicago that Wilgast My experience with him

camp near Las Vegas until the middle fast, and he made a good showing 1 of June. His original plan was to go satisfied myself that I still have the oul punch by those two clean knock. downs in the third round. Wy judg had taken off eight pounds of flesh ment of distance was a bit faulty but in the last neek which he does not that is accounted for by my absence from the ring for aix months 'What I need is about five or of these short-route fights before I

They will put me in the right trim Opinion is divided among the fight followers here as to whether the con queror of Battling Nelson has gove OVER IN OLYMPIAD back. Some hold that the Michigan lad appeared tired vesterday and STOCKHOLM May 12-The overed lacked the vigor that made him the

The score was 8 6 6-4 and performance all sport written being of a mind that he was entitled to the

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s furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending

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Chief Justice John Campbell of the state supreme court, who has spent

Justice Campbell spent the last two months at Pasadena, Cal, where he trok frequent and long walks to the country. Soon after his arrival in California he sprained an ankle while bathing in the otean and was confined to his room for more than a month

the message states and his health is better than it has been in many vears. The associate members of the supreme court are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the chief justice to extend him a royal welcome towhis chambers His residence is in Colorado Springs

Deaths and Punerals

DIES IN LOS ANGELES

Mrs Sarah E Opdvoke, aged 76 of this city, died in Los Angeles, Cal., last Frida), according to word re-ceived here. Miss May Opdycke will accompany the body back to the old home in Geneseo III. Mrs. Opdicke was the wife of the late Samuel J Opdycke who for many years conducted a feed and grain business on Hueriano street

Personal Mention

Arthur M Hill of the Hutchison-Hill Land Sales company returned yesterday from a trip to Florida, 119 N. Tejon. where the company owns large land

H S Rogers one of the oldest and best-known newspaper men in the state, returned vesterday from Illinois, where he had been visiting since November. He will remain in Colo-1ado Springs this summer M: Regers nas in charge of the publicity work o the Dry Farming congress here list tall. He was formerly city editor of The Greette and later was city editor i the Denige Republican

Strauss Pevton studios exhibit of a omen a photographs at Antiers hotel

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